

Town resident mad and scared after dogs attack



Chris Pastushuk with her pet rabbit that was attacked by dogs in her front yard.

Chris Pastushuk is MAD. The Drayton Valley resident, who lives in the Killcreek area west of the Rocky Gold Inn, is scared to go outside because of two German shepherd dogs.

On Monday, April 23 Pastushuk and her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Shawandra were playing with a pet rabbit in their front yard at 5225-41 Avenue. Out of nowhere, two German shepherd dogs appeared, one grabbing the rabbit by the neck. Fortunately, the second dog became jealous, and the two dogs started fighting. That allowed the rabbit to get free and escape under the front step.

Pastushuk grabbed a broom, but before she could swing it, the two large dogs ran off.

Two days later, while making her Aveo calls along 56th Street, Pastushuk spotted one of the dogs that had attacked her rabbit lying in a nearby yard. The dog looked up, but I felt it was safe," Pastushuk said.

"I wasn't wasn't to be that way at all."

"The dog came across the street and ran at me, growling and barking. I felt a tug at my pant leg and a wet feeling around my ankle. I kicked up and the dog ran across the street and laid down," the frightened Drayton Valley resident stated.

"I glanced back to cross the street when I saw both German shepherds that had come into our yard. They were coming at me. But, for some reason they stopped about two feet from me, turned, and ran back across the street. I don't have any idea why they stopped," Pastushuk added.

Scared and in tears, Pastushuk ran all the way home. Assisted by her husband Jerry, calls were made to Jim Bain, animal control officer for the town and the

RCMP. They called the mayor, a unified force as

About an hour

call was made to

on the scene and went to the

area of 56th Street to check

out the complaint.

"It couldn't do anything

because there was no blood,"

a disgusted Pastushuk said.

"There was just a tiny mark

on my nose," she added.

Bain, who has been un-

successful in trying to catch

the two German shepherds,

says they come under the

dangerous dog act. The shin

has to be broken before

anything can be done. Bain

says,

Pastushuk would like to

continue making her Aveo

calls. But she's scared. She's

even scared to walk a block to

get the mail.

"I've thought about call-

ing a little police gun. But

they the authorities won't

let me," she explained.

"I'm not holding any

fingers, but we want some

answers," she said. "I'm

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Drug raid nets cocaine

A drug raid at the Drayton Valley Hotel has netted local RCMP almost \$1,000 in narcotics.

RCMP Cpl. Chris Lee said they "executed" a search warrant at approximately 1:30 a.m. on April 25 at the hotel.

Cpl. Lee added the search netted about three grams of cocaine and three grams of hashish along with related "drug paraphernalia" along with a pair of brass knuckles.

Cpl. Lee estimated the street value of the cocaine to be about \$600 while the hashish is worth about \$100.

Two men were arrested

in the raid and will appear in provincial court in Drayton Valley on May 15.

Sam Akmal Hassan Hassan has been charged with two counts of possession of narcotics and one count of possession of a prohibited weapon. Metin Chico Teker has been charged with one count of possession of a nar-

cotic.

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Sturdi-Wood

Mill to hire 140

The new Sturdi-Wood Sturdi-Wood plant in Drayton Valley is expected to hire between 100 and 140 full-time employees.

That was the word last week from Laurie Epstein, a councillor with the Canada Employment Centre.

Epstein, who works out of the Canada Employment Centre in Drayton Valley, also expects another 50 jobs to be offered as a result of spinoffs. An example of this came forth last week, when Epstein was approached by a

company. When the provincial government announced plans for the \$55 million plant last October, a prepared press release said the new plant would employ 480 people.

Epstein says that Sturdi-Wood are presently looking at their employee applications in relationship to start hiring. He says that two out of every five unemployed people in Drayton Valley, has left an application at the mill. The mill is scheduled to begin production in November.

Geffy meets Yes Group

Premier Don Getty knows where the Yes Group. Western Betsayers sit in respect to the formation of a new county.

A presentation outlining the group's position, was made to the premier during a public meeting in Town Monday night.

Yes Group chairman Bob Booth, who made the presen-

Work has started on a new half-million dollar car wash truck in Drayton Valley.

The new 15-day facility, to be known as Drayton Pride Car & Truck Wash, is being built at the corner of 26th Street and 41st Avenue, which is the entrance to Wren-

tation, says his group is now waiting for the government to take the next step. "We know they are busy with an election but shortly after, we hope they like government will address the problem," Booth says.

"I hope it will be on the top of their priority list," he added.

Car wash going up

Valley Park.

Owner Emil Lambert says the 15,000-square-foot building will have facilities for eight car washes and four truck bays.

The facility is expected to be completed by the end of June.

What's Doing

TONIGHT

* Lindale barge, doors open at 6:30 p.m., barge at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

* DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m. Elks Hall.
* West End Swimming Pool Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Berton Civic Centre.

THURSDAY

* Provincial election day. Get out and VOTE.
* DV laws council, 8:30 a.m.
* DV Toughlove support meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 9, PMHS.
* Wildwood TOPS open house, 8 p.m., Wildwood school.
* DV Players drama club annual general meeting, 7:30 p.m., upstairs at Elks Hall.

FRIDAY

* Six-hour double handstand, 8 p.m. start, DV Arena.
* Fun graphics, 1 p.m., Eastwistle rodeo grounds.
* Rocky Rapids supper, 6:30 p.m., dance at 8 at the hall.
* May Day tea and craft sale, 1:30 p.m., Tomahawk school.
* DV United Church Mother's Day strawberry tea, plant and bake sale, 1:30-4 p.m. at the Bount Hall.
* Wilby Hall Mother's Day supper, 7 p.m., dance at 9. For more information call 542-2886.

* Cross-country motorcycle races. Watch for signs on Lodepole highway.

SUNDAY

* Mother's Day pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Tomahawk Agri Centre.
* Mother's Day pancake breakfast, 9 a.m., Lindale Hall.

MONDAY

* Easyford Community monthly meeting, 8 p.m., at the hall. The Logger's Festival will be discussed.
* Berton walk-a-thon.
* Canada Health Day bake sale, 1 p.m., DV hospital. Tea available 5-4 p.m.

Dog problem Residents join forces

Chris Patashuk and Marie Swag are joining forces to battle the dog problem in Drayton Valley.

Patashuk is upset after being attacked by a German shepherd in the area of 56th Street. About six blocks away, the Swags lost their pet out to a prowling dog.

After her experience, Patashuk called the town's animal control officer, the RCMP, Edmonton broadcaster Eddie Koss and the mayor. She's MAD that nothing is being done.

As a result, the two ladies are collecting names on a petition they hope to present to town council. Anyone concerned with dog problems in Drayton Valley, are asked to call Marie at 542-0582 or Chris at 542-6586.

Besides their own experiences with dogs, concern has been expressed over the start of the minor soccer season tonight. Young kids will be playing in the field, on the same street where Patashuk was attacked last month. There has already been complaints from area residents of the dogs chasing kids up on cars.

Hopefully, the town's animal control officer and the RCMP will make patrols in the area tonight (Tuesday).

Employee is let go

Sam Hessein has been released as an employee by the owners of the Drayton Valley Hotel.

Jack Matisko, one of the owners, said Hessein was released on April 25 from his position as bar and lounge manager.



Cleaners

Gillian Root (left) and Jack Hutchinson (right) help Chris Kelly clean up. The three members of the recreation board will be cleaning up some parks on Thursday at 7 p.m., and they would like your assistance. Rest will be joined by Tom McGee in Dely Park, Kelly will be in Rotary Park and Hutchinson will take on Little Lions Park.



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New arena project Battlelines visible despite the progress

By Bryan Gullies
While progress has been made, the battlelines are still clearly visible on whether to implement a feasibility study for the new arena project.

On one side, Drayton Valley Town Council rejects the idea in favor of expedient.

On the other, the Drayton Valley Community Centre steering committee (DVCCSC) advises that a feasibility study would determine all factors affecting the arena project.

But what about the time factor? If that is one of society's primary concerns, just how long would it take to complete a feasibility study, George Berquist, president of the DVCCSC, says not long at all.

"If it was done right it would probably take three to four months," he explained of an independent study.

So if time isn't a real factor, although the council has said they would like to complete their phase one of the project within two years, what about cost? And who would pay for it?

Berquist estimates the cost at between \$5,000 and \$10,000. And Alex Salf, vice-president of DVCCSC, said that the steering committee is ready to foot the bill.

"Our group is willing to fund up to half of the feasibility study," he revealed. "We

offered that to them at the meeting because we DVCCSC are united on the idea of the study."

As Berquist explained it, an independent study would identify recreational and cultural needs of the town as well as sources of funding and the best site for the facility.

Salf agreed saying he'd like to see the study check out every facility in town to determine what the need really is.

"I'd like to see it put all together," Salf explained. "Is there a need for everything or not?"

Both men did agree that while they heartily endorse the study idea, they are prepared to accept any recommendations it unveils even if it means not getting what they want.

"If there's no need for something, there's no use building it," Berquist admitted. "If all the town needs is one more arena then there's no use going and building a whole bunch of other things."

"But I don't agree with the mayor's comment that you don't rush out and buy a house before you can afford to buy," he continued. "I think three quarters of the people in Drayton Valley, and in Alberta, would never have a house if they waited until they could afford it."



— Photo by Bryan Gullies

Opening

Local leaders, government dignitaries and members of the Purple Heart Senior Citizens Association gathered last Friday to celebrate the official opening of Leisure Len and Wishing

Well Apartments. Pictured here, MLA Shirley Crisp (left) and Don Hutton of Alberta Mortgage and Hospital Corporation unveil a plaque as Violet Jergensen looks on.

Valemount

Inquest into B.C. tragedy

An inquest will be held May 22 into a B.C. snowmobile tragedy that claimed the lives of four Drayton Valley and area residents.

Prince George, B.C., coroner John Welch has scheduled the inquest for May 22, site of the March 29 accident.

Gary Bowen and Justin Colby of Drayton Valley along with Rocky and JoAnn Valemount.

Martin of Berrymore were killed when an avalanche buried them as they rode snowmobiles through a valley about 90 km southeast of Valemount.

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Opinions

New playground

Problems exist

It will be interesting to see the budget and the final bill for the new playground at the old swimming pool site.

If you've driven by there lately, you'll see where the area is off limits due to more construction.

After putting in the sand and erecting the playground equipment, crews moved in two weeks ago to jackhammer out the old concrete deck. It left quite a mess.

Months ago, when it was first decided to make the old pool tank into a playground, the concrete should've been ripped out and replaced with sand. Now, the children are inconvenienced with the closure and more sand will likely be needed, as a lot of the cement chips have found their way into the tank.

And, if that wasn't enough, the town has turned the old pool building into a workshop. A garage door has been installed on the north side, facing the park.

The town had lots of ideas for the building...ranging from meeting rooms to a much-needed storage area for minor sports or even a museum. But instead, it's a shop. And, a small one at that.

The location of the garage door indicates that traffic will be coming and going in an area where people play. That's not a good mix.

With all the problems that exist, it's obvious our town planners should take another look. All it can do is cost more money.

Junior citizen and scholarship

We should use awards to recognize our young people

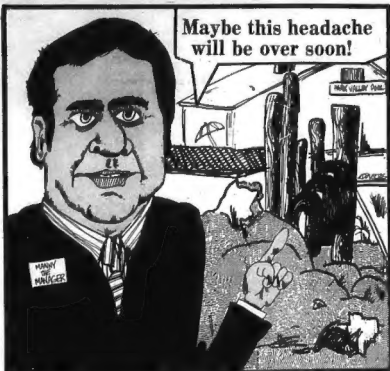
Now that we've got the town's athletic awards program rolling, it's time to turn our attention to two other notable awards.

The search is underway for Alberta's Junior Citizen of the Year and nominees for the R.H. Woods memorial scholarship.

First of all, the junior citizen of the year award. The competition is open to any young Albertan or group of Albertans, between six and 18 years of age. Their achievements can take many forms.

Award recipients have included such people as the first candy stripe to put in 200 hours at her local hospital, a Grade 8 class which helped a classmate confined to a wheelchair lead a normal life inside and outside the classroom, a student who provided leadership on her student council, excelled at music and sports activities and still found time to help a local senior citizens home to an eight-year-old who overcame her disability to participate in a 22-mile cycathlon.

Our area has had several winners. Junior



Editor's Notes

Citizen of the year winners from Drayton Valley include Patrick Schneider and Roy Gamblin in '76, Wayne Befus in '74 and Glenn Horvath '76. Dennis Haight of Barrymore captured the award in '83. Darle Pollard of Chip Lake won a special award in '85. Wildwood's David Riehl was a winner in '78 and Mariene Hamberg of Breton was honored in '85.

I'm sure we all know of some young Albertan in our community who qualifies for this award. Application forms are available at The Western Review. Fill one out today.

The R.H. Woods memorial scholarship, established following the unexpected death of Richie Woods, former principal at the

Frank Maddock High school, is in its second year.

It carries with the honor a \$1,000 scholarship which is awarded to a Grade 12 student graduating from FMHS. The presentation will be made at the graduating exercises in September.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement (50 per cent), student leadership and community service (both accounting for 25 per cent each).

Nominations are most welcome from the community. Application forms are available at the FMHS office. Only one month is left to complete the application forms.

Here are two excellent awards, where we have the opportunity of recognizing our young people. We owe it to them, to our community and to ourselves, to submit a nominee.



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Incumbent committed to broadening economic base

I have enjoyed the last seven years at the M.L.A. for the Crayton Valley constituency. I like to thank the people for their support and friendship. It has been a privilege and an honor to represent you.

I'd like to again welcome the residents of the area around Pipson Lake, Falas, Thorsby, Calmar and Devan. It has been impossible to knock on all the doors during this election campaign in this new 3,464 square mile constituency.

The new makes it impossible to get to over half the door. I apologize to those I missed.

I have always made it a policy to be accessible to people and communities. I will be happy to attend community meetings, offer parties or club meetings to answer questions.

I believe in communities helping themselves. I also believe in government being helpful and flexible enough to assist communities in helping themselves.

themselves.

Education and every community needs economic diversification and an improved assessment of basic and each community is unique.

With capable leadership, solid administration and above-average service, these communities will be able to take advantage of any opportunities that develop.

From Cystitis and Lodgepole, the nine summer villages between Lipso Lake and the many hamlets scattered throughout the constituency, there is great potential.

I believe in the constituency. I believe in its

possibilities and opportunities. I believe that the people in this constituency are our greatest potential and our most valuable asset.

I am committed to working with municipal government to supply better services to residents and to broaden their economic base.

Agriculture and forestry and renewable resources need concentrated emphasis on long-range planning and development if they are to reach their full potential. I am committed to placing real emphasis on these industrial. Upgrading and processing our agricultural and forestry

products must be a priority to stimulate the industry and create new jobs and vitality.

For the future, the government has removed all royalty costs on farm forest lands. It is hoped that the \$2 billion a year per cent will be used to create interest by rolling over many of the demand loans into term fixed rate loans.

If you will give me an hour of your time on May 6, I will give you four years of mine!

Submitted by Shirley Cripps

ND gives credit

As a New Democrat and lifetime Albertan, I have many comments:

• the erosion of one of the best medicare programs in the world;

• the decline in net farm income;

• the dumping of education costs more and more onto municipalities and making education a political football; the large amount of money to large and foreign businesses; and the difficulties and bankruptcies of our own small businesses; the boom and bust times of mega projects to mega unemployment and all its related social problems;

• the energy development, its benefits, costs and power games.

Once again, people who need medical help are being denied the added worry of out-of-pocket costs. The door to privatisation of medical care is gradually opening as we are being consoled to accept it. We occasionally hear that senior citizens are physically abused by untrained staff and poor quality food served in some of our privately owned nursing homes. The worry, pain and misery of sickness, injury and old age is big business.

Medical care, not ability to pay, should determine access to health services.

For the past several months we have been hearing about the hardship of our farm families. It's not a new problem. At the present time,

an emergency program is overdue for this year's spring seeding. Expensive "band-aids" like the \$2 billion may help a few farmers for the short term, but in the long term it only prolongs the agony.

A long-term farm program of stability is required. Party pricing was introduced in 1964 by Lester Pearson two years ago. It was used in the U.S.A. from 1941-52, a time of great prosperity for Americans. We urge the federal government to create a farm parity pricing program.

In Alberta, 41 per cent of farmers, plus farm women, have off farm jobs. If farmers could afford to farm more, these off farm jobs, tens of thousands of jobs would be available to the unemployed.

Small businesses are the single largest source of employment. Alleviated agricultural supply and processing industries should be encouraged, rather than the "no-strings-attached" grants, soft loans or tax breaks that large corporations, usually foreign-owned, keep getting. If there are to be business incentives, they ought to be directed at Alberta-based firms which do their business in Alberta, employ Albertans and pay their taxes in Alberta.

Let's give credit where it is due.

Lawrence Duhelko
New Democrat candidate
Crayton Valley constituency

Gibeau favors a new county idea

Phil Gibeau, 56, was born and raised on a dairy farm near Morrisville. He is a graduate of the Vermilion College of Agriculture. He also earned a certificate in government administration from the University of Alberta.

In 1951, Gibeau married Mary Lou Stitzel from Macleod. They have six children and 10 1/2 grandchildren.

Gibeau and his family moved to Edmonton in 1954 when he was appointed the former representative on the Provincial Deputies' Assistance Board Debt Adjustment Board. In addition to counseling farmers in financial difficulties, Gibeau proposed established the Orderly Farmer Debt Plan (part X of the Bankruptcy Act for Farmers) and a debt retirement plan which subsequently became available to Canadian

In 1964, Gibeau was appointed executive secretary of Alberta's Legal Aid Plan, the first in Canada. In 1970 the administration of the plan was transferred to the Law Society of Alberta.

Gibeau was elected director of the Executive of the Separate School Board in 1964 and president of the Alberta School Trustees Association in 1965.

In 1964 Phil and Mary Lou retired to their ranch at Mulruth. Their summer home for the past 10 years, Gibeau continues to look after his former interests. These include grain farming, bookkeeping and fish farming.

The following are Gibeau's goals for the upcoming election:

- Provincial level: to provide for shared governance and revenues at the municipal level;
- to provide jobs for Alberta's young men and women;

to provide long-term, low-interest funding to farm families and small businesses;

- to strive for economic diversification;

Local level: to proceed forthwith, with the aid of telephone, inter-municipal district (county) associations and the province, to further, or allow those on the fringe, of the new MD the opportunity to be heard.

to proceed forthwith, in service by telephone, to improve between communities and providing private telephone lines to all residences in the constituency.

Personal level: to sensitize Albertans to the importance of the philosophy of life, and to offer to all constituents a personal consultation, for the next four years.

Submitted by Phil Gibeau

Rep sees need for opposition

By Ron Williams

There are many very sound reasons for voting Representative in this election.

Possibly the most important reason for some opposition to hold the government accountable for its actions. When one party is returned overwhelmingly

again and again who is going to hold it responsible? Who will see that all the facts are presented? Who will see that alternatives are presented? Who will see that the debate? It is going to be alternative if the democratic system is to need to survive.

We need a representative who will represent the electors rather than the party. Our M.L.A. should carry our needs and desires to the legislature where decisions are made by free votes. There is no need for party lines on 90 per cent of the votes in the legislature. We need input from all members, not just one who happens to be a cabinet minister.

The Representative Party is pledged to open a stable government. A Representative M.L.A. will bring in touch so that he knows what the people want on various issues and will present these wishes and be free to vote for these desires.

There must be democracy in the legislature and there must be democracy at the local level as well. Local and school governments must be controlled by the local people, not bureaucrats. Grants must be on a basis of sharing based on need and not on political.

The size and cost of the provincial government must be reduced. We need a

ed this before the Tories were elected, but instead of reducing the size of government they increased it by 250 employees. It must be reduced.

The best government is the least. The Representative Party will work to get the government off the backs of business so that business, especially small business, can get on with the creation of jobs.

The Representative Party believes that the Heritage Savings and Trust Fund should be used to help Albertans construct their individual futures and not solely for the government to do this for us. There should be a 25 per cent contribution to the Hereditary Fund from which Albertans can borrow to establish or expand small businesses, including farms, on the same terms that other provinces have borrowed from their governments. A named nine per cent interest on the Hereditary Fund. Trust Fund should be for Albertans first.

Our government must be given some assistance over the next four years. Interest costs must be reduced and interest costs must be stabilized. The Representative Party has policies to accomplish these things.

WCC want lower interest rates

By Gordon Reid

I was born and raised in rural Alberta, Westlock and Devan, and now reside in Lodgepole.

I had a plumbing business in Devan and am presently employed as a construction superintendent on heavy industrial projects such as gas, power, petro chemical plants, compressors and pulp mills.

I am the past president of the Alberta WCC when the WCC held its Democratic satellite leadership campaign that gave every member of the party a vote on the leader, making us the first party to do this.

The WCC advocates and will work for:

- A zero per cent interest on

a \$75,000 mortgage for 25 years on 90% principle residence. The monthly payments would come to \$250 per month. The WCC believes in the family and the family should be able to own their own home.

"The Alberta Farm Credit Stability Program must be for five per cent instead of nine per cent."

I will work for the people of this constituency to achieve the following:

- Reduce royalties to encourage activity in the oil patch;
- Develop industries to process our raw resources.

Examination of all government departments to eliminate waste or duplication. Action on the auditor

general's report.

• Reduction of the provincial cabinet from the present 30 members to 25.

• Legitimate the right to own property.

• Reduction of all government salaries of \$50,000 by 15 per cent.

• The sale of all Alberta Crown corporations.

• Reduction of the Civil Service by attrition to one per cent of the provincial population.

• Closure of all provincial government offices in foreign countries.

If you don't vote for an opponent, you get a government you don't want!



A member of the audience asks the candidates a question.



Lawrence Dubenski, NDP candidate, addresses the audience as the other candidates look on.

No big issues at the local election forum

The candidates were there, Chamber of Commerce members were there. And the press was there. But most voters chose to stay home.

It was indeed a meager public turnout at the Elks hall in Drayton Valley last week for the Chamber of

Commerce-sponsored all candidates election forum. With seating for about 100, it was obvious that less than half the seats were occupied.

Those who did bother to show up seemed to represent the farm community as most questions directed at the can-

didates were of an agricultural nature. Assembled speakers included incumbent M.L.A. PC Shirley Cripps, NDP candidate Lawrence Dubenski, Liberal Phil Gibeau, Representative Party member Ron Williams and

Gordon Reid of the WCC.

During the question and answer session of the forum, one member of the public took exception to comments made by Gibeau and directed at Cripps. What ensued was reminiscent of the Trudeau hashing of a few years ago.

With the exception of Cripps' comment about the Eskimos (7) and the Flames' hockey game, that was the only real highlight of the evening as most questions were directed at Cripps.

Local nurses vote against an illegal strike

By Bryan Gullion

Local nurses who voted against an illegal strike by Alberta's hospital nurses were concerned about the state of the economy, says Gurnall Saran, president of Nurses' Union Local 28.

"The feeling here was that the nurses didn't really want to go out on strike," Saran explained. "They're not happy with what (Alberta Hospital Association) offered us but we thought this was not the right time to strike

economically.

"Most of us have husbands and relatives working in the oil industry, so we felt it wouldn't be a good idea not to be working for any length of time," she added.

Alberta's hospital nurses

settled for a 30 cent hourly increase, 45 cents less than what they were seeking.

Saran said this is the second time they have settled for less than what they were asking, but warns it'll be a different story when this contract expires in two years.

"We settled for the last two years for less and again the next two years for less, so it's going to be a different story next time," she agreed.

Kinsmen will supervise a "dry" high school dance

The Drayton Valley Kinsmen will supervise the September graduation dance at the Frank Maddock Senior High school.

Greg Wademan of the Kinsmen says his group will

supply about 10 people to act as supervisors and control the liquor situation at the dry dance.

The Kinsmen were asked to help when teachers at the

school indicated it wasn't their responsibility and parents said they didn't want to act as "bouncers" at the annual function.

Kin Alex Blais has also confirmed that the local ser-

vise group will bus grad students to a private party in June. "We're presently looking for a site," Blais reports.



May 12th is CANADA HEALTH DAY

Canada Health Day will be celebrated on May 12, 1986. The theme is HELPING YOU STAY HEALTHY.

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Manpower office keeps busy

"It was pretty easy today" was how employment counsellor Laurie Epstein described his day at the Canada Employment Centre in Drayton Valley last Tuesday.

Epstein estimated that their office, located in the Provincial Building, handled about 70 people. This comes on the heels of 80 people they handled two weeks earlier.

"Virtually all the people came to for UIC forms," Epstein said. One thing that Epstein did notice was that the people seemed better informed. He credited that to an article in The Western Review April 22.

As a result of all the traffic, Epstein says his Drayton Valley operation will be reviewing the next week.

"Something will have to be done," Epstein stated. However, he's not sure if Employment and Immigration Canada will consider opening the office on a weekly basis.

"Right now we're hitting peaks. It might level off. The present service might be enough. We have to sit back and look at it," he added.

Talking about last Tuesday's traffic, Epstein said all the people were new. Most of the traffic was related to the oil patch and claims came

from welders, truckers and rig workers. He also said a number of claims were filed by former M & R Trucking employees.

While most of the people who visited the Canada Employment Centre last week to fill out UIC claims, Epstein reports one individual was in, talking about hiring 15 to 20 people for a lumber project, related to the new Starn Wood strand-board plant.

The next date for the Canada Employment Centre is May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Provincial Building (first floor) in Drayton Valley.

M & R Trucking

Sells equipment at auction

One of the oldest and largest employers in Drayton Valley has gone out of business.

An auction sale was held in Edmonton last Thursday for M&R Trucking.

In the past month the firm laid off 100 of its 150 employees in Fox Creek, Red Deer and Drayton Valley and

auctioned off 35 trucks. Owner Doug Bauman plans to leave a small contingent of off-highway and rental equipment in Drayton Valley.

The downturn in the oil patch was one of the reasons the company took the action. Last week the Canada Employment Centre reported that several former M&R

employees had come in and filled out UIC forms.

Marty Preston, president of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce says he expects the 10 day, shed 8 purchase included by the M&R decision, to have a fairly substantial spinoff effect on the local economy.

Chamber backs local trades

Local tradesmen are beginning to feel the effects of the action, says Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce president Marty Preston.

In a strongly worded message to its member members, included in the chamber's April newsletter, Preston outlined the concerns of local trades people.

"It has been brought to the attention of the chamber that the local trades people and suppliers are not always being provided the opportunity to bid on new construction or renovation projects in Drayton Valley," he said. "We feel it is in the best interest of

these people that owners or developers of any such projects should try to influence their general contractors in providing an opportunity for local trades people and suppliers to make bids or submit or submit tenders on these."

Contacted at his Drayton Valley office last week, Preston downplayed the severity of the problem.

"Really, only a couple of people had mentioned it to me," said Preston, referring to local tradesmen. "We're just trying to remind

members to try to be conscious of that."

"Especially if it's a general contractor from the city, we'd like people here to remind them to give the local trades people a chance to compete," he added.

Thursday

Clean up parks

The Adopt-A-Park plan will be implemented this Thursday as part of the town's annual clean up week.

Members of the Drayton Valley recreation board will be going door-to-door during a two-hour time period on the evening of May 8 requesting the public's help in cleaning parks located in their neighborhood.

Tom McEne said during a recreation board meeting that since the time he took for the Adopt-A-Park project is in the same night as the provincial election, people are going to be out anyway so they can stop by and help clean the park on their way home.

"People can go out, cast their ballot and then help the recreation board clean up these parks," he said.

It was also decided that the most active used parks will be keyed on for the Adopt-A-Park program. Four recreation board members

have chosen parks in their area and will be responsible for its clean up. But they will be going door-to-door asking for neighbor's help.

Chris Kelly will tackle Rotary Park, Tom McEne and Gillian Best will be responsible for Deby Park and Jack Hutchison will be tackling trash at Little Lions Park.

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Effective May 1, library fees will be increased. Mon., Tues. Thurs. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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School drama

Len Peris (right) playing the wizard casts a spell on John, played by Steve Harmon in a high school drama production. The two were acting in *The Midnight Club*, a play written by the local Drama 20 students. The play at Frank Maddock High School's theatre was put on by the Drama 20 and 30 students for classes from St. Anthony and Eldorado.



Demonstration

Rick Cherley, with the Drayton Valley Ambulance service, demonstrates a hold to prevent people from choking. Cherley was one of three ambulance attendants who spoke and answered questions at a Kinetic sponsored baby-sitting course recently. The course runs every spring and fall.

Poster contest

The Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC) is sponsoring a poster contest for grades 5 and 6 students.

The first annual contest is designed to get kids "thinking about a positive lifestyle" according to AADAC supervisor Carol Robertson Baker. Baker said they hope to get entries from about 20 different schools for the contest. The theme of the contest is to "draw a picture of what you do in your spare time which could include things like a hobby or sport."

The contest is open to students in grades 5 and 6 in

the Drayton Valley area. Posters cannot be larger than 18 inches by 18 inches and must be received by May 23. Entries can be mailed to AADAC, P.O. Box 1380, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M6 or dropped off at the AADAC office in the provincial building.

Entrants should include their name, grade and school on the back of the poster with winners being picked the week of May 30. A winner will be named from each school.

The posters will be judged according to theme and color.

Students at Elementary B will participate in the town wide clean-up campaign this week. Vice-principal Chris Kelly, who is also chairman of the recreation board, is coordinating the clean-up for the five schools in town.

Darla Kuhn, a Grade 4 student, won the student of the month award for April at Elementary B. Last Friday vice-principal Kelly took Darla off to lunch at the Officers Restaurant. It had something to do with Darla rooting for the Oilers in their latest series with those mighty Flames.

Forty-two Grade 9 students from St. Anthony's school will be attending a three-day outdoor education trip at Alfred Lake, west of Caroline this week.

St. A's track stars are busy preparing for the county meet to be held May 30 in Drayton Valley. The winners will advance to the county meet to be held June 6 in Stony Plain or Spruce Grove.

At Bretton Elementary, a Mother's Day tea is planned for Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A 15-mile walk-a-thon will be held Monday, May 12. It will start at the campsite near Sunnyside and make its way along the main highway to the Abisko Corner and then back to Bretton. Bretton High-school principal

Jim Mussen, one of the organizers, is hoping about 150 students participate. Any non-students or adults are also welcome. Sponsor sheets are available at the school or from a student.

Proceeds from the walk-a-thon that is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. will go toward Bretton's new swimming pool.

Refreshments will greet the walkers or runners on their return to Bretton. Several prizes will also be awarded. These will include the choice of a 10-speed or mountain bike to the individual raising the most money and an afternoon at the Park Valley swimming pool in Drayton Valley for the class who raises the most money.

The Lindale school area is busy today (Tuesday) with their own walk-a-thon. It started at 8 a.m. (7777777) and was expected to take the average walker four to six hours to complete the 17 mile course around the Lindale area. Proceeds will go to the student union fund. About 130 students and teachers are entered.

Lindale students are also working on a three-day trip to Calgary and Drumheller around the end of May and a track meet in June.

Bike safety for Grade 2 students at Eldorado will be held tomorrow (Wednesday), Thursday and Friday.

Grade 1 students are busy writing the Canadian test of basic skills.

The Select Voice choir has two engagements this week. Today (Tuesday) they will be at the Shaggy-La Lodge and Thursday will make a presentation to the Christian Women's group.

The next parents' association meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the Grade 1 foyer. It will be the last meeting for the current school term.

Swimming for Grade 1 students starts May 12.

A concert will be held in the school May 28 at 7 p.m. Due to limited space, only parents of the participating kids will be allowed.

Students at H.W. Pickup are busy with track practice. Many of them will be attending a county meet before the school term ends.

May 30 has been set as a tentative date for a Grade 9 farewell dance. More on this later.

And on Wednesday, May 14 students will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. due to a staff meeting.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Recreation

Neptunes will work harder this season

The Neptune swim club will be working harder this year if Lorne Regnier has his way.

Regnier, returning for his second year as coach of the local club, says they will "work harder in general."

He added the competition at swim meets last year was "stiff." Regnier explained the club will be working more on the racing aspect than they did last year. In addition they will be "daylong" training to complement their twice-weekly practices in the pool.

"They've come a long way," he pointed out about the club.

The Neptunes hit the water for the first time on May 1 to begin the four-month swim season.

Regnier is expecting about 40 swimmers to compete with the club this year, about the same as last year.

"We've got a lot of new members," he points out, adding they have about eight to 10 new swimmers with the club.

The Neptunes will host their own meet on July 5 with an estimated eight clubs attending. The club also plans to host their second annual Iron Man of Giltown triathlon.



Coach Lorne Regnier gives instructions to some of the swimmers at their first practice.

— Photo by Lorne Christensen



— File photo

McQuaig loses

Randy McQuaig lost in his bid at the junior national boxing championships in Whitehorse on the weekend. The local boxer was competing in the 115-pound class but lost in a bout against the defending silver medalist from Newfoundland last Friday. McQuaig and

coach Doug Bellants, who travelled with him to the Yukon, will be returning to Edmonton tonight (Tuesday). Picture above McQuaig in his corner during a fight at a boxing road out on by the Derrick Boxing Club in Drayton Valley.



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by FRANK PAWLICK

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In different countries, different games.
In Canada that peak remains.
The Playoffs.

Sporting Life

By Bryan Gullion

All right, all right! Enough already. So I picked 'em wrong.

Toronto didn't beat St. Louis in seven games; Hartford couldn't get by Montreal in six or Washington over New York in the same number. And my beloved Edmonton Oilers were knocked out by the Flames but at least I got that number right. The series did go seven games.

If you're a Calgary fan, you simply knew that the Flames would one day wreak havoc on the Oilers. If you're an Oilers fan, you never would have guessed it would be this soon in their NHL history. After all, they were going to be the next dynasty, weren't they?

If you followed the Edmonton Calgary series it was probably apparent that the Oilers just didn't seem to want the win as badly as the Flames. The Oilers stubbornly refused to take the man and just as stubbornly refused to send a man in front of the Calgary net.

I'm sure the conversation on the Oiler bench between Steve and the troops went something like this: "All right, Sather and the troops went to the front of Mike Vernon and try for the deflection or a rebound? Messier! Andersen! Kurtti! Daud clinics. Never mind. Just kidding."

Locally, the start of regular season for minor baseball is just around the corner now that the identification card is out of the way. Moose Cartwright, the local AHA rep, mentioned a few names to watch for in the coming years. A few of these you've probably already heard of before and chances are you'll be hearing and seeing a lot more about them.

Lockie Gentile is a 17-year-old Winfield resident who has potential in several areas, claims Moose. He's been scouted by St. Albert.

Warburg resident Brent Buff, 16, is probably best known for his hockey skills but he's also a dandy baseball player, according to Moose. "He's probably the best all-around potential as a ball player," said Moose.

Justin Fryar was in his first real throwing practice for the year and what Moose saw impressed him. "He has a natural, strong arm with good instincts and a good attitude that makes him quite coachable," said the large, soft-spoken Cartwright. "He's weak in some technical areas but he should be able to pick them up."

Cartwright is also concerned about the thinning ranks of minor baseball coaches. He's hoping to persuade some 16-year-old players around the area to take the coaches' training as some of the present coaches are getting a little long in the tooth. "If we can do this, we'll have the coaching we need for the next 20 years," says Moose.

Another of Moose's concerns is the lack of umpires in the area. He says more people would probably consider becoming umpires but they're afraid of becoming unpopular. At an umpire's clinic held last year only one person showed up.

"This is a very serious problem," he said. "I don't see any real solution for it other than trying to get mid-aged players to ump."

Sloppitch

Not enough diamonds

By Bryan Gullion

With 32 teams slated to play ball on only two diamonds, the Drayton Valley Mixed Sloppitch League is understandably upset when the topic of ball diamonds is raised.

The town recreation board is aware of the problem but when any mention is done about it is another question that remains to be answered.

At the April meeting of the Drayton Valley recreation board, considerable discussion was devoted to the topic of ball diamonds. The board acknowledged that two requests for new diamonds have been received by the town for sloppitch and the senior men's league.

The point was raised that minor ball, which is considered a priority by the town, has nine diamonds at its disposal four times a week excluding weekends. Sloppitch, on the other hand, uses two diamonds four times a week.

Recreation board member Les Bangeman

solution was simple and direct.

"Give 'em a shovel and tell them to go build their own diamonds," he said. "We should encourage them to build their own."

Board member Jack Hutchinson heartily agreed with the idea.

"That's a great idea," said the outspoken proponent of minor baseball. "We have 680 people for \$30 apiece. That's \$25,000. There's land available. They've been offered land."

No information could be uncovered as to who had offered land but it was learned that the Westwind Motor Inn had offered the use of part of their property for ball diamonds in exchange for a tax break from the town.

"Nobody's offered me land in the two years that we've had the sloppitch league going," countered Stan Zimmerman, president of the sloppitch league. But if Les Bangeman and Mr. Hutchinson have a shovel and land we'll gladly build our own diamonds."

High school Weather a part in track project

By Lance Christensen
It's a situation of weather or not.

Whether or not the Frank Macdonald High school track will be completed depends a lot on the weather, according to school principal Alas Day.

"The weather plays a big role," Day explained.

But if the weather does co-operate then everything else is set for the track to be completed by "late fall of 1986 or early spring of 1987."

Day said he attended a meeting recently between the County of Parkland and Land Tec Contractors, the company hired to complete the \$225,000 project.

Day said no "definite" dates came out of the meeting.

Up until the end of 1985 more than \$83,000 had been spent on the track that included design and site preparation. Crews moved in last summer and tore up the existing track to do site upgrading and leveling.

Once finished, the track will have a shade and wind screen with the option left open to pave the track in the future.

Day said paving was "very expensive" but the county has looked into it as an option.

Track and field coach Rick Watrich said their school's team won't be able to practice on what was last year's track.

"It's just mud now," Watrich explained.

He added they have done some good ground work on the site said it's now a matter of getting the shale track built. Watrich said he hoped the team could be practicing on the new facility by next year.

If the project is completed by the new year it will eliminate a long-winded effort to build a new track and field facility since 1972 when the school was built.

Principal Day said the track has "a long and colorful history."

Alder Flats race meet Saturday

The 20th annual Alder Flats race meet will be held on Saturday, May 24. A parade is scheduled for

history. "It's been a matter of resources and waiting for the money," Day explained.

Day said they have had classes from the physical education classes and other students out picking rocks off the area several years ago. He added the school's direction from Al Dick "land needed" the grass around the track. Day explained they got a lot of "cooperation" from the town and county in moving in logs for the track and the levelling it out. He credited Rick Watrich and Dave Schmidt with a lot of the work done over the years on the track facility, including helping out with design.

But for now Day is hoping the track will soon be completed.

"I'm looking forward to seeing some grass out there," he added.

12 noon followed by the races at 2 p.m., a steak dinner at 6 p.m. and the day's activities will end with a dance at 9 p.m.



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By Candee Foster

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Drayton Valley vs Warburg

Local gymnasts sweep top three spots in two groups

The Drayton Valley gymnastic club recently hosted a two-clash meet with Warburg. All the participants competed in four different apparatus.

In the red division Drayton Valley's Lisa Johnson placed first with Kim Blinn of Warburg took

second and Cary Nelson from Drayton Valley third.

In the white class Tanya Sprague took first place with Roseanne Moore taking second and Val Walters taking third. Both were from Warburg.

In blue Anne Marie Hurt from Warburg was first while Denise Mayer, also

from Warburg, took second. Third, was a Drayton Valley's Maudie Star.

In the merit division Paula Blinn from Warburg took first while Santa Mayr from Warburg took second

and Krista Anderson from Drayton Valley took third. In the bronze class Lisa

Shannon from Warburg took first with Tara Wistringham from Drayton Valley taking second and Erika Mosler, also from Drayton Valley, taking third.

In the silver class Drayton Valley swept the top three spots. Christine Manning took first, Kathy Kennedy

took second and Jodi Rahn took third.

In the boys' event, where they competed on three apparatus, Drayton Valley also took all top three placings. Chad Sprague took first, Brian Reith placed second while Mike Swew took third place.

Second annual motorcycle race on this Saturday

The second annual cross country motorcycle race is set for this Saturday (May 10) near Drayton Valley.

The event, put on by the Drayton Valley Motorcycle club will start with 9 a.m. registration, with the racing

getting underway at 11 a.m. The ride will be divided in to three groups - experts, juniors and ATV riders. The experts on the 200 to 250 cc bikes will cover about 80 miles over three laps of the course while the juniors on the 200 or to 250 cc bikes will ride two laps, about 40 miles. The ATV riders will also ride the course twice.

Organizers are expecting about 40 riders for the event with a registration fee of \$15.

The race is being run about two miles off the Lodgepole Highway southwest of Drayton Valley. Organizers say signs will be posted indicating how to get to the race. Camping is also available at the race site.

Any participants under 16 years of age must have a parent or guardian's signature to race. Organizers are also pushing for eye protection for all the riders along with the required helmet, proper registration is surmount and mufflers.

For more information call 542-0554, 542-2034 or 542-2071.

Money sent to AFGA

The British and District Fish and Game Association held their regular meeting April 24 with 19 members present.

It was decided to send \$50 to the AFGA Derby for the Physically Disabled, to be held June 1. This derby gives us a chance to help others who are out as fortunate as we are and helps them enjoy the wonderful outdoors for at least one day a year.

Discussion will be held at the next meeting on a float for the July 1 parade. Jim Saunders, chairman of the fish committee, reported that Jerry Gray

had brought in a fish to be weighed. It was four pounds 13 ounces.

Lunch and videos followed the adjournment of the meeting.

If you have a title of a "How To" video you would like to see Contact one of our Fish and Game members and chances are we can show it to you. We have several in a large variety of How To tapes and would like to share them with you.

Our next regular meeting is May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the British Civic Centre.

Oilers win big

The Drayton Valley Andros Oilers must be anxious for the baseball season to start as they dumped Spruce Grove 40-17 in an exhibition doubleheader last week.

Derrick Hruka and Randy Miller paced the Oilers over the two games scoring five runs each.

The Oilers pounded their

opponents 27-6 in the first game but let them up off the mat in the second edging them 15-11.

This was the first time the 19 and 16-year-olds played a game in April, said coach George Berquist.

Earnest to the win, the Oilers employed all seven of their pitchers.

Lindale rodeo this Saturday

The Lindale rodeo is set to go this Saturday (May 10). Organizers says the rodeo will start at noon with a dance at 9 p.m. with Haylow performing.

Admission for the amateur rodeo is \$3 for adults and \$2 for anyone 16-and-under with six-year-olds and under getting in free.

The fourth amateur event will put approximately \$1,000 up for grabs.

Only advance tickets are being sold for the dance. Tickets can be bought during

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New truck lane

Major road improvements

Alberta Transportation has announced plans for several major road improvements in the Drayton Valley area.

Truckers are expected to be called later this month for the upgrading, base paving construction and the final paving of a truck lane on Highway 22 from the junction of Secondary Road 620 (the Lodgepole Highway) for three kilometres to 34th Avenue in Drayton Valley.

This truck lane will handle the anticipated traffic in volume with the \$65 million Sturdi Wood strandboard plant which is scheduled to start production in 1987.

Also in conjunction with the new mill, Alberta Transportation has announced plans to construct four kilometres of passing lanes on Secondary Road 620 between Lodgepole and Drayton Valley.

Other projects include the final paving on the west access road from the junction of Highway 13 for two kilometres to Bush Lake, pavement overlays in selected areas on Secondary Road 821 (the Cynivis

highway) west of Highway 22 for two kilometres, base-paving construction and final paving for an inter-sectional improvement at the Alaisie corner and on Highway 26, from the junction of Highway 22, for three kilometres work calls for pavement overlay, grading and base paving construction.

Jim Sawchuk, manager of construction programs with Alberta Transportation says the estimated price tag for all projects is \$2.5 million. Sawchuk is hoping that work will start in mid-June as all the work is scheduled to be completed this year.

"The work on these roads in the Drayton Valley area will contribute to increased safety on those sections of roadway which will carry the high volume of heavy traffic associated with resource activity (including the Sturdi Wood plant)," says Transportation Minister Marv Moore. "For local and recreational traffic, the final paving of the Bush Lake access will bring the road to its ultimate strength, while paving overlays will rehabilitate the aged sections of the roadway," Moore added.



4-H cleanup

If you're wondering why there's no garbage along the highways it's because of the 4-H clubs. Hundreds of 4-H members from across Alberta came out Saturday to clean-up the

highways. Alberta Cury Vig, 12, of the Two Rivers 4-H club in Eganville, cleans the ditch along Highway 22. Five miles north of Drayton Valley.

Tonight

Minor soccer starts

Minor soccer kicks off tonight (Tuesday).

About 170 kids on 14 different teams will begin the minor soccer program tonight.

Alison Kelly, one of the organizers, says the kids will be playing at three different locations: The five, six, and seven-year-olds will play at

MacKenzie Park. The eight and nine-year-olds will play at the park just southeast of Lions Park on 56th St. and 45th Ave. The 10, 11, and 12-year-olds will play at St. Anthony's.

Action at all three locations gets underway at 6:30 p.m.



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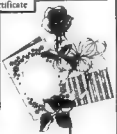
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Bowlers travel to B.C.

By Edith Norquay

There were nine tables in play for what at the Drop in Centre April 21.

High for the ladies was Alice McGregor, low was Jennie Bartlett. High for the men was Ludwig Fremstad, low was Clara Omt.

For Seniors

On April 29 seven tables were in play for crib. High for the ladies was Margrie Javorosky, low was Khasabeth Sushak. High for the men was Ludwig Fremstad, low was Herb Langer.

Eight tables were in play for what May 1. High for the ladies was Maria Berowski, low was Ella Kelly. High for the men was Mel McGinn, low was Mike Mordal.

A group of about 33 seniors went on a bowling tour recently. They started from Drayton Valley and Ureton. First stop was Rocky Mountain House to bowl. They stayed overnight at Fairmont Hot Springs and bowled there in the morning. They then travelled to Osoyoos and Revelstoke and

Playoff bet

Donna Lohy was one happy Calgary Flame for last week when her team eliminated the Edmonton Oilers from the playoffs. She had a \$5 bet with co-worker Lynne Davis. Davis went one step further when paying up, he handed her a cake with 500 pennies in it.



Flowers-in-a-gift for Mom.



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A group of about 35 seniors went on a bowling tour recently. The started from Drayton Valley and Breton. Their stop was Rocky Mountain House to bowl. They stayed overnight at Fairmont Hot Springs and bowled there in the morning. They then travelled to Oxygon and Revelstoke and Golden.

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Deals take over Mike's Food Store

By Larne Christensen
The scene hasn't changed but a lot of other things have. Mike's Food Store, at the corner of 50th Avenue and 50th Street, has new owners - Judy and Manny Deol. Since taking over the convenience store March 1 several changes have been made. The most noticeable is the new parking lot.

"a lot of candy pop and chips"

"We're also changing our hours to 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.," Judy Deol explained. Deol said they plan to keep the store open seven days a week including holidays.

"Our better days are the

holidays," she added. In addition to the new, longer hours and the better parking, the Deols also plan other changes for the store. "We're trying to spruce it up," she said. Some of the things they are looking at adding include magazines and more fast food items.

"We sell a lot of candy, pop and chips," she pointed out, adding they "color" to the kids with the schools so close. Other items that "real ly go well" include soft ice cream and slushes.

They are also thinking about adding videos and have asked for a Lotto 6/49 machine to add to the variety of tickets available at the store.



There are noticeable changes in Mike's Food Store since Judy and Manny Deol took over. Pictured here, Judy (front centre, holding daughter) and staff are ready to serve.

"It's more than a convenience store but not quite a full-line grocery store," Deol explains.

Deol says they decided to keep the name Mike's because "the kids know it."

But the store itself is not the only part of the business

that has taken on a new look. The carwash, now called Town Centre Car Wash, has also been changed. Carolyn Neas, who runs the car wash, says they have improved the facilities.

Near said some of the improvements include more

water pressure, an attendant on duty, timed and color washes along with better lighting "in and around" the building.

Near explained they have converted the garage hooked onto the car wash into an office building.



Going in the Town Centre Carwash? Charmaine (left) and Kim Bergquist are the attendants.

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New co-ordinator

This is the face that will greet students at the Hire-A-Student office this summer. Amber Winkstrom is the local Grant MacEwan student who will coordinate the program set the Chamber of Commerce office beginning May 5. It is a monumental task, but the 20-year-old says she's optimistic she can find jobs for most students who visit her office. The phone number is 543-2925.

Eight to 12 weeks old

Dog left on highway

Susan Ostapowich doesn't like being used.

The Dayton Valley resident who lives along Highway 22, across from the Twin Pine Motel, had a little puppy wander up her doorstep last Thursday. The pup was between eight and 12 weeks old.

Ostapowich suspects someone wanted to get rid of it, and just dumped it near their house.

"It makes me angry," she stated.

She called Jim Bain, the town's animal control officer, and he agreed to pick up the dog. It would be kept in the local pound for three days, then destroyed.

"It makes me feel like a heel," was how Ostapowich described her turning over the dog to the animal control officer.

It shouldn't be my responsibility to get rid of it, she added.

"I'm mad at the people who put me in this position. I could run it off into the bushes, but it would only join a pack of strays, and that isn't good," she explained.

Besides, the Ostapowich children like the dog. And when it left, they had lots of questions.

Ostapowich says this is the first time a dog has been

dumped on her doorstep, however, it happened when they lived at Grande Prairie. Up there, the dogs were taken to the pound and either a home was found or they

were destroyed.

Reports of people finding stray dogs have also been received from residents along Highway 16 near Wildwood and Estevale.

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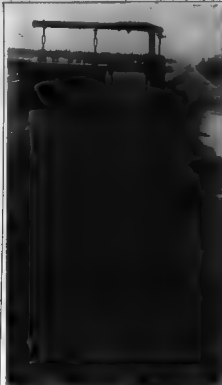


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Election

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A list of the polling stations in the Electoral Division of Drayton Valley was published in the April 15 edi-

tion of The Western Review. If you have any questions, call Mariene Samu, returning officer, at 542-6963.

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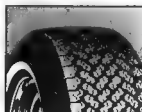
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Baker takes on AADAC position

By Larne Christensen
For Carol Robertson

Baker the last April Found Day is a memorable one.

April 1st is when Baker started her job as the new area supervisor in the local Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC) office.

"I'm in charge of Drayton Valley and the surrounding area," Baker explained. "I'm responsible for assessing the needs of the community and starting programs the community will benefit from."

Baker's responsibilities include supervising the counsellor and secretary that work out of the Drayton Valley office she says in the past it has been difficult for the office to get programs started because of the shortage of staff.

Baker is hoping to start more programs now that three of them work out of the AADAC office.

"Right now I'm still assessing the needs of the community," Baker said. "I'm looking specifically at establishing more group work."

Baker says the AADAC office is pulling more and more referrals from the courts and solicitor general's office — where she worked before starting with AADAC.

It was while working with the solicitor general's office in the youth development centre in Edmonton that Baker decided she wanted to be involved in another aspect of the job.

"One thing I liked about AADAC is the preventive end," Baker says of her reason in taking the job.

Another reason she pointed to was she wanted to work in a smaller centre.

The Drayton Valley AADAC office covers a large area from Mayersburg south to Breton and from just west of Stony Plain to a line past Lacombe.



Carol Robertson Baker heads her desk in the Drayton Valley AADAC office.

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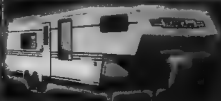
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Grand opening fun

Sykes restaurant grand opening was the big event in town around the end of April. The three-day celebration included traditional Greek costumes and customs such as breaking

plates (top photo). The staff also help make any special event a memorable occasion (bottom photo). Watch for more about this local eatery in an upcoming restaurant feature

Petition

Dog complaints?

Are you happy with the number of dogs running loose in Drayton Valley?

Two residents, Chris Pasiashuk (542-6386) and Marie Swag (542-3882) are putting a petition together to protest the dog problem in town.

If you're concerned, contact these ladies. Also, The Western Review would like to hear from you. Send your signed letters to The Editor, PO Box 120 Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0

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Red Cross surpasses goal

Red Cross blood donor officials were extremely pleased with the turnout last week.

By Dahl organizer of the one-day clinic held at the Royal Canadian Legion says 171 units of blood were received. The goal for the

clinic, the second of three held annually in Drayton Valley was 150.

Dahl says a good number of the donors came between 5 and 9 p.m. "People seemed to come early, maybe because they didn't want to miss the hockey game," Dahl said.



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More interest in U.S.A.

Arabic horse lover heads south for sale

By Ryan Gillies
Walter Dieckhusen loves those fancy Arabian horses so much as the he breeds and sells them in his spare time. In fact, he loves them so much that he recently travelled all the way to Rochester, Minnesota to buy a couple of yearling fillies and to admire the more expensive bloodlines.

Dieckhusen admits there's more interest in breeding and

selling Arabs south of the border. And that sales factor is good quality breeds are held as often up north here. "I breed Arabians as I only go to purchase Arabian sales," he said, and later added that he knows of only one Arabian sale that will be held in Alberta later this year. Prices for the highly valued breed ranged from \$500 to \$20,000 at this sale, Dieckhusen explained, adding

that prices for some bloodlines can even be as high as "a million bucks." Dieckhusen was reluctant to say whether or not breeding Arabians is considered a business. But added that it's by far too expensive to consider a hobby. "I've made some money at it but you can't depend on it," he warned. "A fellow's got to try and make money in else it's so use being in it. A

lot of those big outfits down there do it just for tax purposes." While the Arab industry isn't exactly booming, Dieckhusen says there are some good bloodlines right here in

Alberta. In fact, one wouldn't have to go too far to see examples of these right in the Drayton Valley area. "Yeah, I've got some super good black Arabs" he admitted.

Kinmen

Ladies' night is being planned

The mention of a ladies' night can elicit pained expressions on husbands and as expressions of delight on the ladies.

Well guys don't be surprised if you see May 20 on one of your calendars at home. That's the night the Kinmen have set aside just for ladies as they stage their third annual Ladies' Night.

The theme of this year's version is fun, fun and fashion. There'll be a supper, game shows, giveaways and jewelry, says Kinmen.

Women's Institute

Monthly meeting

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held with seven members at tending.

Florence Romano reported on the result of the bazaar. The winners were Beverly Hale, Violet Hutchinson, Carol Kohn, Dale Bosh, Winne Hamerlinck and G. Solomon.

The WI is grateful to the public for its support for the branch's local activities. A detailed report is being prepared on this subject and will be published soon.

Cook books are being purchased as prizes for the winners in domestic science courses at our schools.

It was decided not to sup-

porter George Bergquist

"Tell everybody that this year's program will be better than last year's," Bergquist said. "We have a two-man band called Good Friends coming up just for this. They're a band that plays music on five guitars and keyboards but also does some comedy as well."

And when the band isn't playing watch for jazz dances and fashion displays by local fashion shops.

port Outdoors Unhindered this year.

On May 27 members will tour Leduc Food Research Centre.

On May 16 the WI will hold a plant and white elephant sale in the Derrick.

Reports on the county treasury conference were given.

The AWI conference will be held in Edmonton June 18-19.

Plans are being set up for a drug seminar with the RCMP conducting.

The next meeting will be held at the Leduc Food Research Centre on May 27.

Action gets under way at 6:30 p.m. but there are only 250 tickets printed for the event and organizers are expecting them to be a popular item.

Tickets are priced at \$50 each (\$10 less than last year) with proceeds going toward a multi-use facility.

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Tomahawk Agra Association building officially opened

More than 150 people attended the official ribbon cutting of the new Tomahawk Agra Association building last Saturday night.

County of Parkland Reeve Maurice McCullagh cut the ribbon, officially opening the new facility.

The ribbon was held by Wil Goers, president of the Tomahawk and District Sports Agra Association and Vance Urt, past president of the Tomahawk and District Community Club.

MLA Shirley Cripps was on hand to present a plaque and an Alberta flag to Goers. "I'd like to congratulate everyone on a job well done," Cripps told the standing room crowd.

Goers was also the recipient of a painting of the old curling rink, dated 1958-59.

The painting, presented by Johnny Krausowsky, will hang on the walls in the new facility that includes two sheets of curling ice, banquet area and a large kitchen. The curling area will be used for all kinds of functions, from curling to rodeo dances, during the off

season.

"I'd like to thank everyone for their great support in building this facility," Goers stated.

Vice president Ron Lawrence said, "Thanks to everyone who volunteered their help."

Frank Gilbert, who did a great job as master of ceremonies informed the audience of a little bit of history on the old community hall that was built in 1958 and the first curling rink that was built in '56.

MLA Cripps snagged out the community club and the Agra Association for joining forces and working together for the building the community enjoys today.

An example of the type of support the building received was evident when it was announced that Misty Country would be playing at the dance for free. The ribbon cutting was followed by a pot luck supper and dance.



County Reeve Maurice Met aullagh, second from the left, cuts the ribbon officially, opening the Tomahawk Agra Centre. Master of ceremonies Frank Gilbert looks on while Vance Urt (left) and Wil Goers hold the ribbon.

Rodeo

Mothers' tea

By Dorothy Danks
333-5470

Did you take mom out for Mother's Day breakfast on Sunday May 11, 8:11 a.m. at the sports Agra Centre?

A farewell pot luck dinner will be held at the school gym on May 15 at 8 p.m. Pastor Salch and his family Pastor Salch is going to begin a church in Edmonton.

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Buffet supper and midnight lunch by Ukrainian Catholic Women Caterers

\$15/PERSON Buffet supper & dance & midnight lunch

\$7.50/PERSON Trophy Presentation

Dance & midnight lunch
Tickets available at: Dawn Rae Jewellers - business hours
Twilight bowl - evenings. Or phone 542-2817



On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, April 30 were 991 head of cattle and 182 head of other livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$45 to \$100 per 100

Good stock heifer calves \$75 to \$85 per 100

Good 600-800 lb. steers \$75 to \$85 per 100

Good 800-900 lb. heifers \$85 to \$95 per 100

Good cows \$40 to \$45 per 100

Good stock cows with calves at foot \$600 to \$900 per unit

Good feeder hogs \$30 to \$110 per head.

Fire Permits Required April 1 - October 31

**"THIS SPRING
EVERYTHING
CAME ALIVE ...
INCLUDING THE
FIRE I THOUGHT
I DOUSED
LAST FALL ..."**

Last fall Ron Brown did some window burning. Cooler weather, higher humidity and shorter days all added up to a safer burn. He followed the rules by keeping his windrows less than 200 feet long, spacing them at least 50 feet apart and leaving a minimum 25 feet between each break.

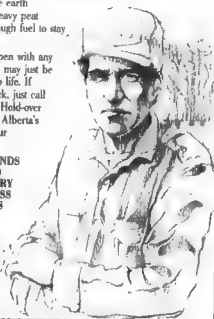
After giving the remains a thorough dousing he congratulated himself on a job well done. But what he didn't realize was that the earth under the windrows was a heavy pest mix...and the fire found enough fuel to stay alive over the winter.

But the unexpected can happen with any burn. The fire that looks out may just be waiting for a wind to fan it to life. If you're uncertain how to check, just call us for complete information. Hold-over fires are a hidden danger to Alberta's forests—and to yours and your neighbors' property.

ALBERTA LOSES THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF FOREST TO PREVENTABLE FIRE EVERY YEAR. THE CARELESSNESS OF A FEW PEOPLE COSTS US ALL.

Before you start the wood fire
STOP! THINK!

Alberta
FORESTRY
Forest Service



Events around town...

Cousin Tom McGee is gearing up for the annual cleanup week. McGee, who operates a clothing store on main street, has installed a water tap near his front door.

A two-week phone-in survey to see how many people were interested in door-to-door milk delivery resulted in 43 calls. Pats Daines

hasn't made any announcement as to whether they will proceed.

Recreation director Colin Stenfield and Park Valley swimming pool manager Charles Jenkins attended a three-day recreation meeting in Edmonton last week. They also took time out to tour the Pikes River Mills

operation in Edmonton.

The towns have changed their mind about installing and around the playground equipment at the old swimming pool site. Instead, more sand will be dumped in. The playground is closed last week as crews jackhammered out the concrete base.

Rescue handling local dog complaints, Bain says he has been busy reading water meters, which is also a big part of his job with the town.

Dog patrols to change

The town's animal control officer is changing his hours this month.

Jim Bain told The Western Review that he looks after dog complaints between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. last month.

But that has changed. Bain doesn't want to answer his new hours, because dog owners will know when he's out, and as a result will know when it's safe to let their dogs run around town.

A local resident called the town last Wednesday at 6:40 p.m. to complain about a dog bothering children near the St. Anthony school. The answering service replied that the animal control officer doesn't go out after hours.

unless it was an emergency.

Bain says his May work schedule will definitely include some evening and weekend patrols.

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New merchants group to meet

The newly-established retail merchants committee of Drayton Valley is planning an informational meeting for May 14.

Plans for such a committee were given the go by local retail merchants at an informational meeting held earlier this month. The next step, they say, is to formally organize with an elected executive. And that's just what they plan to do at the Eklis

Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

Aside from the election of committee members, topics for discussion will include promotional for retail merchants. NSP cheese program, friend, a

Near Cynthia

Drilling news

BP Canada has an assured they will drill another well south of Cynthia.

The Calgary-based company recently completed a "critical source well" in early April about two kilometres from the site of the proposed well.

In a statement from BP they expect to begin drilling the well in early May on a site about five kilometres south of Cynthia. The statement adds they do not expect the well to be classified as "critical" by the Energy Resources Control Board.

The well is expected to come into production in one and seven per cent sour gas.

Before drilling the last well the company held an open house in Lodgepole to familiarize local residents with the drilling plan. BP says they plan to follow similar guidelines in the emergency response plan of the first well. That plan included "progress postings" at Cynthia and Lodgepole.

Jim Reid, from the local ERCB office, said the license for the well is "being reviewed" in their Calgary office.

shoplifting seminar and retail sales seminars.

In a letter to local retail merchants, chamber member Judy Forrest stated that the chamber does not have any preconceived ideas about

what they will provide for retail merchants and added, "We feel we can serve as a catalyst and a vehicle to further the interest of the retail business community in Drayton Valley."

Search on for former winners

The sponsors of the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards program are searching for former award recipients to share in the program's 35th anniversary celebration.

This year, the silver anniversary luncheon and awards presentation will be held at the Edmonton Inn on Friday, Sept. 19 during the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

In the past quarter century, Alberta Power Limited

and TransAlta Utilities have honored almost 800 young Albertans who showed exceptional generosity and responsibility to their families and community.

All former Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year who wish to be included in the special 35th anniversary celebration should contact this newspaper or send their current name, address and phone number to TransAlta Utilities, Public Affairs, Box 1900, Calgary, AB T2P 2M1 or 712-7122 before May 15.

WHO'S NEW

April 24 - MILLER, Gary & Karen, Drayton Valley, girl, 3040 grams, 6 lbs. 11 oz.
April 28 - SCHULTZ, Richard & Karen, Drayton Valley, girl, 2370 grams, 5 lbs. 10 oz.
April 30 - BURRELL, Darrell & Debby, Drayton Valley, boy, 3520 grams, 7 lbs. 3 oz.
April 30 - VANDERWEIT, Richard & Karen, Drayton Valley, boy, 2500 grams, 5 lbs. 2 oz.
The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Burrell with her son weighing 3520 grams.

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Woodland Chrysler

is pleased to announce that BRAD JANISHEWSKI has joined our sales staff

Wood, who is successfully racing a Chrysler powered AA Formula Car, has joined us to represent the Chrysler product line. Brad has recently moved back to Drayton Valley and knows all his friends and acquaintances down to Woodland for any assistance they may require for all their transportation needs.

Woodland Chrysler

Drayton Valley

Water correction

Water is going to cost Drayton Valley consumers more money starting this month, the average bill, issued every two months, will go up a minimum of \$1.97. The increase will push the minimum (and not the maximum as it did in last week's paper) two-month bill to \$41.38.

BLOCK GARAGE SALE

McKenzie Ave. - 49 St.

Fri., May 9 - 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sat., May 10 - 9:00-3:00 p.m.

Multi-Family Sale

Tent trailer, bunk beds, bedroom suite, miscellaneous furniture, toys, bikes, numerous household effects.



Free Carnation For the Mom's



For all the love she has to give, dinner out is a wonderful way to say, "Thanks, Mom." We make it a very special occasion. Reserve now

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6.75

THREE KNIGHTS STEAK HOUSE & PIZZA

Drayton Valley 545-3272

Veteran photographer

Summer months are the popular marriage dates

By Bryan Gullien

The warm summer breeze gently blows the bride's veil out of place.

The groom, smiling, turns to her and replaces it. Everybody is still now, posing. Click. The photographer captures the moment on film and immediately begins setting up a different pose.

This is a scene that is repeated summer after summer as dream-eyed couples tie-the-knot. But why summer? What makes the summer months so popular?

Ray Johnson of Johnson Photographics is a veteran of

wedding photography. He says it's the beauty of summer that makes it so popular.

"The beautiful geometry, nice trees, the sun and natural light are all things that make summer weddings as popular as they are," Johnson said. "It's the desire to have everything perfect without having to worry about bonding up as you would in the winter and most winter weddings are photographed in the studio."

Johnson whose summer months are usually booked a year in advance, adds that when it comes to photographing a summer

wedding the opportunity for unique backgrounds are endless.

"The sky's the limit," he enthused. "We can use old buildings, an old fence or even their own yard. The popularity of one's own environment is very strong. And that can be utilized in the summer."

Summer weddings can usually be photographed as soon as the ground is so dry, says Johnson. "The bride's

gown is of utmost importance," he says. "Not only until the end of September because... by then it's too chilly."

With May through August being the most popular months for weddings, Johnson adds that there is a psychological reason for it as well.

"Brides and grooms are more relaxed and cooperative when it's warm and comfortable," he adds.

Having Cancer can be a lonely experience, but it doesn't have to be. Call Debbie Walker at 542-8212 or Sandra Bolett at 542-3885, both CanSumSum volunteers who are cancer patients and want to share their experience to help others.

Ray Johnson

Court

procedures

"Small Claims Court Procedures" evening has been rescheduled to Thursday, May 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the

Western Community Centre.

It will be a free program. Those who have debts owing \$2,000 or less, this program could be beneficial to you or your company. However, general court procedures, general litigation, recordkeeping, and dealing with governments will not be covered in this program.

Jeff Wardlaw, a Drayton Valley lawyer, will be guest speaker. Pre-registration is required.



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SOMEONE, WHO
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SPRING CLEAN-UP

MAY 5-11

Clean-up week

Local residents are encouraged to clean-up their yards this week. The landfill site will be open this week only for the following hours: tonight (Tuesday), Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. There's no charge to dump your garbage. If you have any large items, such as air beds or appliances, arrangements will be made to move these items free of charge.



MOM
Just for

Happy Mother's Day

Sunday, May 11th

First 100 Mothers' who drive into ICG Liquid Gas and purchase gas will receive a flower for just being a mother.

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Cookie campaign

Girl Guides in Drayton Valley will be out tomorrow (Wednesday) selling cookies as part of an annual campaign. District commissioner

Darlene Van Emmer checks over the stock—3,940 boxes in all that the Guides hope to sell this week.

PREVENT FIRES BEFORE THEY START



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County of Lodge

Road restrictions lifted early Monday

The County of Lodge has lifted some of its road bans. The 75 per cent loading restriction on all "gravel-surfaced local and secondary roads" within the County of Lodge, No. 26 were lifted at 7 a.m. on Monday, May 6.

A restriction remains in

effect on designated silted and permanent surfaced local and secondary roads.

For more information on the restrictions call the municipal shop at Thursday at 799-5777, Nisku at 960-7225 or the administration office at Lodge at 960-7221.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF FIRE PERMITS

Key permits are required from April 1st to October 31st
1. Burning shall be done in compliance with the Surface Protection Act
2. Regulations are posted on the reverse side of Fire Permits
3. A fee per acre shall be collected for the purchase of fire permits
4. Violation of this act may result in prosecution, removal from the premises and the seizure and forfeiture of the permit
5. If requested, property inspection may be made by County of Parkland approved fire wardens. However, the responsibility of proper control shall remain with the permit holder
6. Should further information be required, please contact the County Parks Enforcement or your area or the County Fire Chief - County Office, Stony Plain
Emergency Fire Department Telephone Numbers

Leduc: 934-3311
Lacombe: 337-2911
Wetaskiwin: 892-3222
Spruce Grove: 942-2011
Drumheller: 542-5111
Beaumont: 717-2020
Stony Plain: 943-5100
Town of Drayton (mutual agreement): 937-3700

R. G. Webber
County of Parkland No. 31, Fire Chief
100-2201

Stony Plain



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

INVITATION TO TENDER

Petroleum Products For The County of Parkland No. 31
Sealed Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 4:30 pm
May 16, 1986, for the supply of all petroleum products as required in
all areas of the County

The Contract to go into effect on June 2nd 1986 and to expire May
31st, 1987

Approximate quantities required are:
Lubricating Products (Auto) 43,000 Litres
Lubricating Products (Ind.) 2,000 Litres
Gasoline, Regular 1,250,000 Litres
Gasoline, Regular 700,000 Litres
Bleed Oil 100,000 Litres
Quantity Unknown
Please quote Unleaded Gasoline from local pumps if applicable, and
also delivered to storage tanks

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned at
943-2231

The County of Parkland reserves the right to award separate contracts
for lubricating products and/or fuel requirements

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. G. Webber
Public Works Maintenance
Manager



Mowing time

It's a sure sign of spring when everyone don't off their lawn mowers. Above, Chris Frank from Frank's Saw Service adjusts the RPMs on a lawnmower outside of the shop. With spring's arrival they have been kept busy servicing lawn mowers, garden tractors and chain saws.

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4-H club attends the Superodeo

By Ricky Gasevay
The Lin Berry Back 4H Beef Club attended the Superodeo March 29.

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ble for 4-H club members. Twoside managed to catch calves that were caught. He received a call which he got to take home and look after. We really enjoyed the rodeo and are pleased with the good showing our club members put out in the calf show.

Our calf tour took place April 29. We stopped and saw all 19 of our club's project calves. Most of the calves are leading well and many are close to being finished. Members are now going to

concentrate on perfecting the grooming and showing of their calves. We are practising judging on four steers at the Twoside's and any place there was a stallion with a project calf.

Would all members please remember to have their best project beef finished to be handed in at the next meeting.

Application deadline for 4H summer camp is May 15. Details will be printed in a handout to be given at our next meeting May 8, 3:30 p.m. in the Leduc school.

Attention Parents

Advance Registration Grade One

County of Portland elementary schools are accepting registrations of children who will be starting grade one in September, 1986 during the week of **May 8 - 9th, 1986**. Please make every effort to complete your child's registration prior to May 8, 1986. Early registration helps the County to make better preparations for your child's education.

A child may be registered for grade one if he/she has attained six (6) years of age on or before February 28, 1987. Percent of incoming pupils are required to present proof of their child's age.

If further information is required you are requested to contact the school which your child will be attending.

SCHOOL	PHONE
Edmonds (May 1 & 2nd)	943-5544
Stony Plain Elementary (English)	943-2106
Stony Plain Elementary (French Immersion)	943-2106
Forest Green Elementary	943-2364
Harold Heights	943-2280
Brookwood Elementary	943-2280
Stony Plain	943-2280
Queen Street Elementary (English)	943-2280
Queen Street Elementary (French Immersion)	943-2280
Division 1	943-2280
Division 2	943-2280
Division 3	943-2280
Division 4	943-2280
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Nisku, Alta.
955-7494



Doing the one step

Photo by Laura Chisholm

Town Councillor Charlie Mier got an early start on the spring clean-up. He was matched from the Golden in a sweep-off.

Shoplifting.

It's no way to make your mark in life.



Thumb Index Second Third Fourth
Finger Finger Finger Finger Finger

STREETPROOF YOUR CHILDREN: Helpful Rules to Keep Young People Safe

Most parents want to educate their children about street safety, but they don't know how. These guidelines will help parents to teach their children how to keep safe. Remember, you can't tell a child too much. Knowledge doesn't eliminate responsibility, but it does increase it. Parents who talk safety with their children will be safer, smarter, and children will learn how to keep their minds and bodies safe in the future.

Constable AJ Kaufman of the local RCMP will present the video and lead the discussion.

We encourage you to come and bring your children.

Drayton Valley
CHURCH OF GOD

Friday, May 9th at 7:00 p.m.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

Legal	No. of Parcels	Use	File No.
SE 26-50-8-5	Lot boundary adjustment	Agricultural	17-5-86
SW 12-50-9-5	2 additional	Agricultural	16-5-86
SE 18-49-8-5	Lot boundary adjustment	Residential	12-5-86

Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of the notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925-107 St., Edmonton, Alberta T5C 2P9.

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

The following development permit has been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before May 21, 1986.

Proposed small appliance repair business. NE 14-51-7-5, Carol Shannon.

P.J.R. Bartlett, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland, Box 31
Stony Plain, Alberta, T5C 2S6



COUNTY OF PARKLAND
NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

NEW LAND USE BY-LAW 8-86

Pursuant to Section 129 of the Planning Act R.S.A. 1980, two public hearings on the County of Parkland's New Land Use By-law are scheduled at the times and places noted herein. The New Land Use By-law is intended to replace the existing By-law and will regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the County of Parkland.

The public hearings are scheduled as follows:

Hearing Date	Time	Location
May 12, 1986	7:30 p.m.	County Office Building Drayton Valley
May 14, 1986	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Composite High School Stony Plain

These are formal Public Hearings and anyone wishing to speak to either hearing must notify the County Planning Department in Stony Plain no later than two days prior to the hearing at which they wish to speak. Anyone wishing to make a presentation at either hearing and who has not made prior arrangements to do so may be allocated a time at the commencement of the hearing.

Written submissions regarding the proposed By-law may be submitted to the County offices in Drayton Valley or Stony Plain prior to or at the hearings.

There is no limit to the length of written submission but verbal presentations at the hearings will be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes.

Draft copies of the proposed Land Use By-law are available during regular business hours at the County offices in Stony Plain and Drayton Valley.

For further information, please contact the County Planning Department at 943-5254.

C.B. Brockmeyer
Mayor, Drayton Valley
County of Parkland, Box 31

Around the Province

Elevator destroyed
Fire has destroyed an Alberta Wheat Pool elevator at Reliance.

Firefighters from Vauxhall, Enchant and Taber answered the 4 a.m. call. The elevator contained about 600,000 bushels of grain valued at \$1.2 million and 12 million. The elevator was destroyed.

Nursing home delayed
Approval has been granted for a \$2.5 million nursing home at Innisfail. Construction on the 40-bed facility is expected to begin early next year.

Vote on pool
Town council at Three Hills have voted to have consultants draw up plans for a new \$466,000 swimming pool.

More hospital beds
The recent provincial budget contained good news for the Town of Lacombe. Twenty-four additional acute care hospital beds will be added at their Community Health Care Centre at a cost of \$1.8 million.

Plant on schedule
A \$75 million Alberta Energy Co. Ltd. fertilizer plant at Faldra, east of Red Deer, is about on the completion date. The plant will produce 850,000 tonnes per year of ammonia fertilizer using nitrogen and hydrogen obtained from nearby Alberta Uranium Carbide and Alberta Gas Ethylene plants.

Tax hike
Homeowners at Sylvan Lake are looking at a tax increase of about three per cent this year. That will mean \$20 to \$30 more per taxpayer.

MRI rate set
In the City of Red Deer, the average property taxes will go up about \$56 to \$1,047. The increase is based on a homeowner living in a bungalow with an assessed value of \$55,000.

Sewage plant opens
An ultra modern \$150 million sewage facility has opened at Fort Saskatchewan. The new plant is capable of serving 12 municipalities and 200,000 people.

Vandal damage school
Vandals left a trail of spilled shavings and minor damage in four Taber schools recently. No dollar figure has been made, although police officials are most concerned over the mess left behind. At one school, food in the cafeteria was thrown around and walked on.

New provincial building
Taber will get a new provincial building that will be ready for use in 1989. The \$5,000 square-foot building will cost about \$3.8 million.

New hospital
The Town of Mayerthorpe is getting a 30-bed long-term care auxiliary hospital. Work is expected to start immediately on the \$2.7 million project.

Library doubles fees
Non-resident patrons of the Red Deer Public Library will be paying double for library cards. Faced with an \$18,000 shortfall in grant revenue for their '86 budget, the library board has decided that non-residents will now pay \$10 per person for library cards, up from \$5.

Thompson raises flag to mark birthday

By Edith Deby
On April 18 Earl Thompson celebrated his birthday by raising a brand new Canadian flag over his house, thus proclaiming to the world that he is a Canadian and proud of it.

Earl was six months old when he came to Rocky Mountain House with his parents, two brothers and a sister in 1907 where the Thompsons homesteaded.

During WWI the family moved back to the U.S. in 1915-17 when the father, an experienced timberman, was asked to return for a special assignment.

The Thompson family returned to Rocky Mountain House in 1918 and continued homesteading and became a naturalized British subject. It was assumed the children took their father's new nationality.

Earl grew up, married, served five years in the Canadian army during WWII and took an active interest in politics and community affairs, while he and his wife, Deena, raised two daughters.

In 1923 Earl and Deena planned a holiday overseas. A passport was denied Earl because he wasn't a Canadian!

It took two frustrating years to finally establish Earl as a Canadian.

His sister, Hazel Gills and niece Deena Faye, both of Rocky Mountain House, were present to witness the flag raising while Deena and Peter Jacobs recorded it on film for posterity.

Mandy Bell Maloney enjoyed a holiday in Coos Bay, Oregon visiting relatives. She flew and was very impressed by the service to senior citizens at the airports in Seattle and Vancouver.

ENJOY THE COMFORTS of Mobile Home Living

Mobile Home Show Thurs. May 1 - Mon. May 12

9 am - 8 pm Mon-Fri., 9 am - 5 pm Sat. & Sun.

See the largest selection of mobile homes in Western Canada including Shelter, Regency & Modline Homes in 14 foot, 16 foot & doublewides.

Some used homes available.

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The Western Review, Dryden Valley, Alta., Tuesday, May 6, 1988

Farm feature

A different kind of horsepower on the Kynoch farm

By Bryan Gullion

A cool spring breeze whips across the open field. Five large draft horses snort and stamp as they struggle to pull the slow upfield.

To passers-by the scene is reminiscent of bygone days.

But hold on. Where are the tractors? Is this not the eighties? What gives?

Well this is the eighties and as one drives past the farmer's house the tractors are plainly visible — standing motionless in the yard.

What gives is that long time. Dryden Valley farmer Fred Kynoch and his wife Bev have decided to land their fields the old way this year.

Right from the plowing, disking and harrowing to the seeding and, later in the summer, thrashing, Kynoch horsepower will take the place of John Deere horse power.

There must be some mistake. Isn't this work supposed to be much more efficient when you hook your plow in the back of one of Mr. Deere's grand machines?

"Now," says Fred, "it's slower but it's way cheaper to do it this way. We can get on the four wheels and about no parking or refueling."

"We can buy five horses," a plow and a harness for a tenth of what it costs for a tractor," adds Bev.

Although the work is slow, about an acre an hour, "Crops do come up earlier 'cause the field isn't parched," Fred explained.

Okay, so it's cheaper but Fred says there are other advantages as well.



Fred Kynoch is using Belgian horsepower this year in place of John Deere horsepower to plow his fields. This will be a common scene at the Kynoch farm until the crops are in. — Photos by Ray Lintbury

"In the winter I can have my chores done by the time I can get my tractor started," he chuckled. "And horses don't get stuck."

That's fine, but how about disadvantages? Surely it's not all a romantic return

to the past. "Well, you've got to feed and look after the horses regardless of the weather," admitted Fred. "You can just park a tractor and turn off the key when it's time for supper."



It's a long haul but these Belgians are quite capable of pulling the plow a quarter of a mile up hill.



Fred Kynoch's long-time friend Jim Hamilton helps with the field work by hauling the trailer with his pack horses.



Auction planned

Century 21 Hi Point Realty in Drayton Valley will sponsor their second annual garage sale and charity auction on Saturday, May 24 with all the proceeds going to the Easter Seal Foundation. Century 21 local manager Lorne Pinkewick, 61, along with Tammy, the 45 National Easter Seal child, urges the community to donate items for the auction. Donations can be left at the Century 21 office.

Arena's repairs a major expense

The town is looking at a major expense at the Centennial Civic Arena. Recreation director Calvin Bonfield told council last Thursday that the main line heater will have to be fixed before next season. It's not known how much the repair bill will be.

Council also heard last week that four infrared heaters are in the budget to be replaced at a cost of \$3,200.

Money has also been spoken for in the budget to replace the deep fryer in the arena kitchen for \$1,000.

Two other major expenses will be \$60,000 for park boards and washrooms and \$10,000 for a shaver to go on the back of the ice machine.

Still with recreation, two new riding showers valued at

\$15,000 are in the budget. This will replace two 10-year-old showers.

There's good news in the budget for swimmers. Re-location of the Taranan pool calls for a \$3,000 expenditure plus another \$800 for a fan ball. There's also plans to install another drinking fountain in the lobby area.

And, \$10,000 has been allotted for a new slide.

Outdoors, the budget calls for the spending of \$22,000 at Mackenzie Park

for a multi purpose playground structure, similar to the one by the swimming pool and basketball courts. Plans also call for \$5,000 worth of playground equipment for Waino Park.

There's \$38,000 in the budget to remove the deck, landscaping, install two or three benches and a couple of lights at the new playground next to the Park Valley Food. Also included in the price tag is a garage door to the north side of the pool building.

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Prices up

CHI Regis of Park Lake, shows off his Charolais entry of Sun Creek High Line 17 during the recent second annual West Country Range bull sale at the 4-H grounds in Winfield, Oregon. Prices were up slightly at this year's sale.

Photo by Marvin Long

Town council

Sign changes will affect motorists in town

Motorists will have to be alert when driving around Drayton Valley in the weeks ahead.

Council decided last week to change the yield signs on 52, 53 and 54 avenues to face the avenue, rather

than the street. And, a stop sign will be placed at the corner of 50th Avenue and 68th Street.

In a report from the transportation committee, council learned that 48th Street Spout the Park Valley indoor swimming pool bet

ween 50th and 55th Avenue was designated as a collector road.

Residents living around the swimming pool and Spout Hall have already expressed their concerns over the increased traffic and needs of

vehicles going through the area

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Recent research

Small children have big need for calories and nutrients

Most children have small tummies but big requirements for calories and nutrients.

A four to six-year-old needs almost as many calories per day (1,200) as his or her mother (1,200). A seven to nine-year-old is likely to need more calories (1,800-2,200) than most children need to eat between meals, but how can parents make sure the snacks are "healthy?" Linda St. Onge, food and nutrition specialist, has the following advice:

Try to think of snacks as extensions of a child's meal. So often we discourage snacking because we think it will "spoil your dinner." Remember that it might be two or three hours since your child last ate. He's hungry and cranky, so let him have part of his meal early - for example, raw vegetables, salad or perhaps bread and butter with milk. Eat less food



has a tranquillizing effect, so your child will be calmer, but still hungry enough in a short while to finish his/her meal.

It is important that snacks contribute to a child's nutrition without harming the teeth.

Recent research shows that:

- the presence of sugar in a food promotes acid production which leads to decay;
- solid foods require more chewing, so they are in contact with the teeth longer, and can also remain in tooth crevices (e.g. crackers dried fruit).

- sugars, especially sticky ones, promote decay (e.g. honey, corn syrup, candies, jams, jellies, dried fruit).

Some foods can actually help reduce dental decay, for example, liquids (especially unsweetened), because of their short mouth contact time; calcium and phosphorus (e.g. milk, cheese, yogurt); especially plain phosphate and proteins (e.g. cheese, eggs, beans, and linoleic acid).

Cookies like oatmeal, granola or arrowroot are not good snacks. They are high in sugar and tend to require a lot of chewing. Other poor snacks for nutrition as well as dental reasons include pastries, flavored gelatin desserts, soft drinks, potato chips, and salty or cheese flavored party-type snacks.

When offering nutritious snacks that may contribute to dental decay, have your children clean their teeth afterwards. Examples are sweetened fruit, especially dried fruit, sweetened juices, plain bread or crackers and

flax, flavored yogurt, milk puddings, ice cream. Snacks based on bread or cereals will be better for the teeth if they are served with something to reduce chewing time, such as milk. Spread bread, crackers or oatmeal with butter, cheese or peanut butter.

Milk-based snacks, even if they contain some sugar, will protect the teeth more than flour-containing snacks requiring a lot of chewing.

Super snacks include fresh fruit or vegetables,

milk, cheese, yogurt, oats and peanut butter. Older children, ages 10 and over, can have unsweetened juices. These foods are nutritious without being harmful to teeth.

NOTE: To avoid choking in younger children, cut grapes or walnuts lengthwise. Be sure to spread peanut butter - don't serve it in a lump. Vegetable sticks, like carrot or turnip, might be partly cooked for young children.

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Prescription

abuse program has support locally

A new program to stop doctors from prescribing drugs too freely has the support of a Drayton Valley doctor.

Garry Hanson, owner-manager of Pettway's Drug Mart in the Dodson Mall supports the program, which will see the doctors make out

all prescriptions in triplicate. A copy stays with the physician and two copies are taken to the drugist. He keeps one and the other is sent to the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Hanson, who says the new program will result in a lot of extra paper work, will

cut down on fraud prescriptions. He indicated this wasn't a problem in Drayton Valley, but definitely a big concern in big cities.

The plan, the first of its kind in Canada, is already in use in the U.S. It is designed to control multi-doctoring where a patient might ask

several physicians to fill the same prescriptions.

As part of the new program which went into effect April 1, patients must sign for the medication they receive.

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Stock sale

Seba Beach man big winner at Northlands

Jim Ferrier of Seba Beach was a major winner at the recent Northlands stock show and sale held in Edmonton.

Competing in the Charolais cattle division, Nuggie Materspeck 88 took first place in bulls born between Feb. 3 and March 14.

Sundance Crusader 25 placed fourth in the same category. Miss 872, Candy Cane 31R took first place in females born in 1984 and Sundance Duchess 25 took honours in females born in '84.

In the auction sale of Charolais bulls, Sundance Crusader 25 was sold to Walter Urbach of Willingdon for \$2,650 and Nuggie Materspeck 88 sold for \$2,750 to Jamie Klimes of Onaway. Miss 872, Candy Cane 31R was purchased by R.P.G. Granich of Sherwood.

Park 11, 200 and Sundance Duchess 35 sold for \$1,350 to Randy Franchart of Smoky Lake.

Crestwood Farms of Wildwood purchased Cane 31R for \$1,350 from D. P.G. Day of Sidney, B.C. for \$2,000.

Edgar MS2 884 owned by Massel Schults of Drayton Valley, Kenneth Rablitz of Calgary paid \$2,500 for Bodei Successor; Walter Currie of Niton purchased Mr. Double 87 for \$1,800 and Andy Kremenick from Evansburg paid \$2,550 for Sharpshooter JLC 128.

Mr. Jasper Eclair placed third in bulls born between April 15 and Sept. 28 of 1984. Cormie Ranch of Tomahawk captured the poll of Hereford reserve grand champion with CRL Summit 4155 985. It was later sold to

Alvin Metker of Gwynne for \$1,600. Cormie Ranch Ltd. also sold CRL Tanden 888 for \$1,625 to Donald Ruckholt of Winterhorn.

In the auction sale of horned Hereford cattle David Wilfong of Winfield paid \$1,425 for MBR Britcher DCM 128 owned by R.J. Minchew of Millet. Ed Burkavich of Carrot Creek purchased Bar X Sullivan from Dr. Margaret Mitchell of Edmonton for \$1,400. Debra and Bob Pollard of Wildwood paid \$4,200 for Wakaah Gold Standard 525 from Blum Ranches Ltd. of Exeter. Pollard also paid \$2,100 for TA7 Blanchard Candy 608 from Allan Minchew of Millet.

At the Summit show, Thunder Valley Ranch of Winfield placed second in bulls born in January of 1985.

with their entry of TVRS Custer 501T. It was sold to F. Olschuk of Clyde for \$1,450.

Also at the auction sale of Summatal cattle, Carl Bahrowski of Wildwood sold BWWS Smoothie to Big Wheel Simmental of Standard for \$1,775; Shelby Grange of Tomahawk purchased Dispro Valentine for \$1,050 from Dispro Ranch of Cochrane and Garth Sweet of Drayton Valley paid \$2,100 for Miss DN 12L owned by

A.H. Scheffelmacher of Coreson.

W.J. Dohy of Buck Lake was busy at the Linwood bull sale. They paid out \$3,000 for Lima Salvador LHM 88 and \$2,500 for Lima Slammer LHM 78, both owned by L.V. Rancho of Stettler and \$2,500 for Bodei, Sanator BLR 525 owned by Bodei. Limousin of Sherwood Park.

At the purchased smuthe show, John and Kathy McCarthy of Lundak placed 10th in the Yorkshire boar born Aug. 1 to Sept. 15, 1985 class.

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Ver's Viewpoint

By Dr. Paul Owen

The first several hours after a calf is born is probably the most critical as far as preventing calfhood disease. Making sure a calf gets a good start is well worth the effort. If the environmental temperature is warm enough, make sure the calf is in a clean area and allow the cow to mother him. If the temperature is low, dry the calf off and be sure he is up before leaving him. The best way to thaw out a calf that is very weak from cold is to pour in to place him in a fairly warm tub of water and gradually increase the water temperature. Mother will just love the ring around the tub this leaves, but it works!

You have all heard numerous times about the importance of getting the colostrum into a calf early. It is critical the calf receives colostrum within the first six hours after birth.

If you are using stored, frozen colostrum make sure you thaw it out gradually. Let it thaw by itself or use lukewarm water.

Several people are confused when I recommend the use of an esophageal feeder while many of the other articles they read say a calf should suck because of the reflex which occurs to allow the milk to get to the fourth stomach. I agree completely that bottle and nipple is the way to give colostrum or electrolytes to calves that will still suck. If the calf will not suck, however, it is better to administer the proper amount of fluids by a feeder or stomach tube early. Even if some or all the fluids go to the first stomach, they will spill over to the fourth, which does help the calf.

Treating the navel of calves is well worth the time it takes. A good percentage of sick calves I see have a navel infection with or without a secondary disease. I recommend the use of iodine or mild antiseptics mixed with alcohol to treat navels at time of birth. When using this solution spray all of the navel as well as the very end. Do not flush the solution up inside as this can go directly into the internal organs.

Have a good look at a normal navel as far as length and contents. Normally there are no blood vessels remaining in the thin sheath of tissue. If there are vessels present, I would suggest you call your veterinarian for advice.

Calf scours is one of the most devastating diseases we have to deal with in the cattle industry. To cover this condition a day's seminar or a book would be in order. For anyone needing information on the problem I would suggest you contact your local veterinarian for advice. Most will use hand-out material to give you the required assistance. The vaccine for E. coli calf scours is on the market and is working well.

To prevent calf scours make every attempt to avoid overcrowding, have a dry calving ground and make sure the calf sucks early. As soon as the calf has a good start by 24 to 36 hours, move the pair to a pasture or larger area of land.

Over 60 people gather for Boyer's 70th

By Hazel Winfield
222-3996

The Day Fairbairns spent a weekend in Airbur recently getting acquainted with their new grandson.

Visiting at Jim and Lynn da Reid's was her father, Teachers and students are enjoying the new gym and showers at the school.

Clorence Boyer enjoyed up

Wildwood News

his 70th birthday when all his family gathered at the Wildwood complex. More than 60 relatives enjoyed the day. Some went to West Edmonton Mall the next day.

The new cemetery church was discussed. A parking

space is to be developed and the corner where there are old graves are to have the underbrush cleared. Gravel will be put on the roadway and parking space and trees are to be planted. Only the reserve graves in the old cemetery will be used.

Arrangements were made for the Mother's Day breakfast on Saturday, May 10 in the Senior's Drop in Centre.

The Ladies Aid bazaar

will be held May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Wildwood Hall. Margaret Bialk spent a week in Chilliwack, B.C. visiting her parents and a brother who is ill.

A garage sale will be held in the Wildwood complex. Tables will be available to companies, organizations or individuals.

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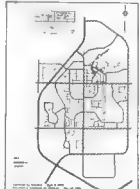
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The Town's Transportation Plan has designated 48 Street between 50 Avenue and 55 Avenue as a collector road, which means the adjacent local street's traffic should yield to traffic on a collector road.

Please note that effective May 20, 1988, the yield signs on 48 Street will be changed to the adjacent street between 50 Avenue and 55 Avenue. All east bound traffic on 51 Avenue, 52 Avenue, 53 Avenue, 54 Avenue and all west bound traffic on 47 Street, 48 Street, 49 Street will yield to north and south bound traffic on 48 Street.



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Playschool to hold registration at kindergarten

By Shelli Carson

Bretton Playschool will be holding registration for next year on May 8 at 8:00 a.m. at the Bretton Elementary kindergarten. To be eligible to register children should be four years of age before March 1, 1989.

There will be a food handling workshop on May 7 from 7:00 p.m. at the community room, village office.

Bretton This workshop is designed for food handlers: housewives, bakers, butchers, caterers, and cooks who want to upgrade their knowledge about safe preparation of food and drink. It will include a film, quiz and a Food Protection certificate for those who pass. There is no charge but please register at the village office. Paddy Pashy will be held May 15, after school.

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from 4:00 p.m. at the RCMP parking lot. An Alberta Safety Council program for both urban and rural children to learn bike safety. Bring your bike and meet in the RCMP parking lot May 15. The fee is \$2.

Golf and tennis lessons will be available if enough interest is shown. Please call the village office for more information.

Cleve Carson is a patient

in the General hospital in Edmonton.

The following Bretton Junior High school students received prizes for competing in the MS Read-a-thon: Chase Williams (first), Tina Anderson (second), Adrian Denney (third) and Brenda Mitchell (fourth). Tina Montis was the lucky winner of the MS mascot.

Bretton High school library has a copy of Volume A of the World Book Encyclopedia (green and white). Apparently this was brought to the school by a student some time ago and was never

taken home. The family who is missing this encyclopedia from their set, is asked to call the school and may claim it by identifying the publication year.

Bretton United Church Women are continuing their clothing sale. Fridays from 2-4 p.m. in the church basement. A good line of summer clothing is now available.

Karl Jacobson, a long time resident of the Carwood area, passed away recently. Funeral services were held April 19 at Lindsley. Sympathy is extended to his family, friends and neighbors.

County

Audit up for tender

The County of Parkland board of education has supported a call from the municipal council to put the county's 1987 audit up for tender.

Trustee Cecil Dawkins indicated, at a recent board meeting, he would also like to be advised about the efficiency in which audits are carried out.

He said he is rather

disappointed trustees don't get the opportunity to meet auditors face to face.

In view of "disastrous situations" which have occurred in some other jurisdictions, Dawkins said, the board of education must be more obviously seen by the public to be carrying out its responsibility to protect the public purse.



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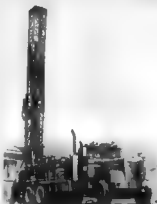
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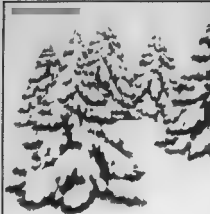
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For unwary trapped on trail
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Hounds intoned hells of moans
And eerie low chill tones
That would waste the nerves of men or gane
To narrow of the lanes
A guttural chorus of low tone wails
Echoed through the glen
Heard by trail bound miners
And two Yukon mountain men
Twas a close shaver for Willy
And Mad Dog Dan McKee
As we scurried up the trunk
Of screechy sturdy trees
Like mountain cats we climbed
Till we viewed o'er shadow dells
And perched midst verdant lofty limbs
We watched the hounds of hell
A mass of shadow figures
Pounced and smothered victim's cries
With heavy fur clad bodies
As the hapless victim died
We watched that scene of infamy
Under rays of full moon light
Perched midst prickly pine boughs
From safety of owl's height
Blood mad shadows fought for flesh
Like pigs in a pit of hell
Driven to heights of frenzy
From odor of victim's sweat
Twas a mad wolf heap
That littered miners path
A hell scene staged by denizens
On wanton cruel blood bath
The terror pangs unrolled our scent
As we watched from lofty height
Hounds knew our haugh positions
By smell and sense of sight
Bright yellow evil eyes
Stared at Will and Dan McKee
As we watched those gutters eat
Their victim near pine trees
Bows of jewels in demons jaws
Ripped through victim's chest
Hounds gulped meat into empty guts
Twist huffs and puffs of breath
Long tongues snaked from massive mouths
Slipped up crimson gore
Wolves lapped blood of victim
Front paws on a moss mat floor
Phantom as strings of gaud
Fought and milled around
Crouched victim's bones, lacerated worm blood
Spattered on the ground.

As a
Blood and gore dyed a moss mat floor
Guts lay about the trail
While shadow hounds shuffled around
Dip dire moony soles
Exciting hell mad huffs of snorts
Or sounding mournful wails
White froth dripped from muzzles
As those hounds ate heart and lungs
Scraps of red saliva dripped
Off rids of long shag tongs
A razor back bitch and milkers witch
Huffed clumps of cold blood wails
While she sat on her snuff
Mad knee high stumps
Near dunes on our Yukon trail
Principal boasts bared their tusks
As other shadow hounds
As they fought in the blood and mud
Tusset base of sandy mounds
Fought for a place midst strings of guts
On ripped up bloody ground
Spillwound we watched those ryl hounds
As a cold nerve devil's scene
We watched the hounds of hell
Rush ghosts lean and mean
A huge black bear sat midst stumps
And wailed to a lifeless moon
Howled eerie tones o'er misters throne
From position on top of dune
Six killers huffed defiant howls
As they watched old Dan and I
Then stalked to base of miners trees
And flamed their yellow eyes
Below our trees hell hounds started
As they claved rippled slush and moss
Spectre's chanted rites of doom
At two victims up the cross
Midst Yukon wastes at unknown place
A death head flag unfurled
We viewed below near base of trees
Black hounds of the underworld
Black hearted hounds demand a life
During midnight rites of sacrifice
Under cover of night to remote kills
O mountain haunts hounds strike and kill
Demons divided subtle froth
From opened miner jaws
While they sat on moss mat rotten stumps
And flexed their armoured paws
Kill mad apparitions
From depths in the pits of hell
Stalk the wilds of narrow range
Through tumpens and hidden dells
Silhouette shadows, demons of night
Set on ramps and chorused
Sound waves bounced o'er infinity
From haunts of Deadman Forest
Yellow orbs aflame
The unusual killer pack
Sat at base of oak trees
And kept vigil of time trap
Like fools we had left forty four
At our debas in the hills
And never thought of danger
As we peered on trail through rills
Hell hounds huffed hair raising wails
Huffed snorts of hell mad haze
Tore up moss and chorused their jaws
As we awaited fickle fate
Damn it to hell said Mad Dog Dan
These bloody creepy hounds
Have been sipping and sipping for seven hours
Bloody creepy crawling sounds
Of huffing snorts, bass wail roars

Pitcher shrubs of mist chant wails
Howling shill bill throats of death
By our trees on this cursed trail
Damn these manny hellions
The loopy moony hounds
Well shell bill bleats of wagner death
Crackling o'er the wide wild north
Wails quaver quaver, sound waves shake
This entire bloody forest!
Me liver quivers from sight of hounds
As they flare orbs of yellow light
Haunt this frontier place
And make their death head strikes
They'll not get old Mad Dog Dan
From me perch in owls tree
These manny hounds can go to hell
With spite from Dan McKee!
Dan sailed his hat to moss below
Ninety feet from peering hounds
One killer sprang on steel spring limbs
Took thirty foot power bounds
Caught Dan's hat as it hit the moss
And gulped his felt hat down
That insolent ravine Dan exclaimed
There went me Tuesday hat
I'll never find another
Serious mark as that
It's not safe in haunted wastes
Nor safe in gloom dense forests
From Yukon Phantom killers
High priest of an ancient force
Dan spat contempt, canted at hounds
While twine midst boughs and burls
Then unraveled on wolver below
As he chatted like an angry squirrel
Dan broke claws from large pine limbs
Then hoisted claws at the demon pack
From his lofty perch up sturdy pine
While trapped on wail snuff pack
Below our perches at base of trees
Foes jaw crunched two inch clings
And milled around on killing grounds
Amidst diamond yellow shells
Rays of dawn crept through forest
Hell hounds left the scene
Vanished into shadow haunts
As if they'd never been
On a rampage of terror
And murdered Sam Gaden!
We scurried down from safety trees
Hastened to our miners place
And roared the welcome door mat
After night in June waste
A small twig snags behind your back
While trail bound through spruce trees
You may view slight movement of low boughs
When there is no breath of breeze
Suddenly you're revealed
By demons in the vale
Who grimace victim gape
Bare their fangs and hell bill wails
Strange stories are told in the land of gold
By men enroute through dale
Men speak of strange events
That happen in daily sales
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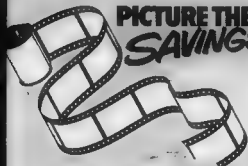


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You're only as old as you feel - Wilkerson

By Donna Henshadel
Agnes Wilkerson is one of those people who believe you are only as old as you feel, and at 88 she still looks, feels, acts and thinks young.

About 40 relatives and friends attended a birthday party held in her honor at the Elks Hall on Easter Sunday. Agnes was born in the family to a homestead west of Leduc in the Chocoma Creek community where she was one month old. She had seven sisters and four brothers. Four sisters are still living, aging from 81 to 94 years.

The family moved to another homestead east of Leduc in the Stoney Vale district six years later. Agnes attended school there. When she was 19 Agnes and a sister went to work at the University of Alberta.

"No, I want a whole case"

Agnes recalls her childhood, saying "We were happy, as bunch of kids we didn't have as awful lot, but we did have lots of love." She feels this is the most important thing in life.

At that time groceries could be ordered in bulk from the Eaton's catalogue. Agnes came in barrels packed in sawdust, and most other fruit was dried. Balled oats were bought by the 100-pound bag. Agnes remembers many nights when oatmeal with milk made their evening meal. Sometimes it was bread and milk.

Her mother had a great sense of humor, Agnes said, and an ability to make do with whatever was on hand. Agnes recalls a time when her mother was baking a cake and put in the five raisins she had left. Her brother asked about the kind of cake it was and her mother replied, "It's a hells cake. One raisin is saying hello to the other."

Her mother was also a lovely singer, Agnes said. She would hold her children on each knee and sing to them. When they were in bed, she would put them in their beds, then pick up two more - singing all the while. She remembers as a child going to the barn while

the cows were being milked and standing with her back to the cows to keep warm. "In those days they never worried about sanitation. Everything, mind you, was clean," Agnes pointed out. "But we could go out to the barn with a tin cup, and while the cows were being milked they'd squirt milk into our cup and we'd drink it. Right there in the barn. Now they have to sterilize or cruetify it," she laughed.

All of their toys were homemade - wagons and wheelbarrows with wooden wheels cut from trees, sleds with runners fashioned from the tin of large cans.

Agnes met her husband before he went overseas, and they corresponded for the five and one half years he was away. When he returned he was in poor health, suffering from the effects of mustard gas. He didn't think he should marry, not wanting to be a burden to his wife. However, Agnes disagreed.

They were married Jan. 10, 1923 during 40° weather and a blizzard. For the first few years they lived in a log house on a farm near Bow, Alberta. The husband's doctors encouraged him to move to Edmonton as he was spending a lot of time in hospital and could not farm without help.

Ten children were born to the Wilkersons, but tragically struck three times. They lost a 17 year-old son as well as two infant daughters. When her husband couldn't work anymore, Agnes went back to work at the university where she was employed for just over 20 years. She was supervisor of women's maintenance until her retirement at 60 years of age.

Her husband died in 1970, but she remained in Edmonton until 1975 and then lived with her son in Ed. Mo. for six years. She now lives with her daughter and son in Law and a friend Brown in Drayton Valley.

Agnes' good humor allowed Lavers to tell the following story:

Following surgery, Agnes developed stomach problems and an Edmonton doctor suggested she drink some wine to help her digestion as well as aiding her

sleep. Neither Lavers nor her mother had ever been in a vendors nor had any idea what kind of wine to buy. Lavers asked the manager to select a mild wine that her mother might enjoy. He chose a strawberry wine and asked Agnes if she would like a bit.

"No, I want a whole case," she replied. "I don't know who was the most surprised, him or me," said Lavers.

"I didn't realize there were so many bottles in a case!" he was thinking in terms of a six bottle pack of pop. "I didn't live that down for a day or two," Agnes laughed.

Born on her son at Stokke B.C. Agnes has a son at Blind Bay along the Shuswap Lake, one at Totinid and one at Edmonton. She also has a daughter at Adirondack.

When asked how many grandchildren and great grandchildren she has, Agnes said, "Oh, I'd have to start counting."

Not wishing to become involved in senior citizens activities outside her home, Agnes is content to help around the house and enjoys



Agnes Wilkerson

Cooks buy home in Arizona

By Bernice Johnson

Fire Chief John Conroy would like Alder Plata and area residents to know there is a fire truck available in our area and the 24 hour number is 911.

A special thank you to Alan Peely and Hayduk Trucking for supplying tank trucks to the recent fire at the Rudy Bruch farm April 20.

Twenty five members of the Faith Covenant Church of Breton favored our congregation with the presentation in song of The Last Supper, under the direction of Elvin Strand and narrated by Neil and Barb White, held in the Alder Plata Community Hall April 20.

Following the choir presentation, about 75 people enjoyed dinner, organized by Phyllis Voss, who did a commendable job and we thank her.

Dale Scribble is in Ft. McMurray helping her daughter Louise and Vince Schavetta, during Louise's illness. We wish Louise a speedy recovery.

Don and Ruth Cook have decided to make their winter refuge in Arizona and have bought a home there Don has taken early retirement after 30 years with Chevron.

Harold and Bernice Johnson were in Edmond recently to celebrate grand daughter Michelle's third birthday.

Alder Flats News

While Pastor Mark Johnson was in Calgary for a business meeting, Dennis and Ruth Nelson and their three sons from Watahwa took over the morning worship service at the Covenant Church April 27.

It was an adult fun night for members of the Covenant Church April 21. They enjoyed playing volleyball at the school gym and went for refreshments to Ken and Barb Beller's. There were a total of 14 out for the evening.

Jeane and Tamie Sergeant attended the wedding of Dale's niece, Terry Romanich and Craig Jones in Red Deer April 18. The following day they attended her brother's, John Hall and Barb Beller, wedding.

There will be a bridal shower for Maureen Weillies and Rick Hammond, May 7, 9 p.m. in the Alder Plata Community Hall. They will be married in Dayton Valley May 17, with an open house at the parents, Pete and Gladys Macborky on May 18 starting at 2 p.m.

Plan to attend the Expo music set-off concert in the Alder Plata school on May 15 at 7 p.m. Directors are Thelma Leach, Elvin Strand and Eliza Spady. Admission is \$2 with all the proceeds going towards the Expo trip. Alder Plata, Wistful and Pigeon

Lake schools have combined to form a 75-piece band to perform at an hour band at Expo 86.

You are invited to come out for Mother's Day breakfast on May 11 from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the Alder Plata Community Hall. The men of the Covenant Church will be preparing breakfast. Worship services will be at the church at 11 a.m.

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County students' marks fluctuate with provincial mark

The relationship between County of Fairland student marks and the provincial average fluctuated since Alberta Education re-introduced departmental exams, says the supervisor of curriculum.

Margaret Bevan told board of education trustees, during a recent discussion of January diploma exam results in Soda Beach, the county has sometimes been above, sometimes below the provincial average.

In English 30, for exam ple, county students were significantly higher than the provincial average last year. This year local marks were right at the provincial average.

In biology, county students were significantly lower than the provincial average last year but are right at the provincial average this year.

The school awarded marks in each subject area should be relatively close to the provincial examination mark, Bevan suggested.

If county schools give marks significantly higher than students are able to achieve on diploma exams, the students will be hurt as a result of establishing

If school awarded marks are significantly lower than diploma exam results, students will have been unnecessarily discouraged and given too low an opinion of themselves in relation to others in the province.

Bevan warned trustees that comparing the averages achieved at one county school to the averages at another can be misleading.

Averages are particularly influenced by the marks of one or two students if the

total number of students writing an exam is small.

The unusually high marks achieved at Frank Macdougall High school in Drayton Valley (an average of 72.3 compared to a provincial average of 66.8 and a county average of 80.0) is partially the result of their teacher's involvement as a member of the provincial committee which set up the exam, Bevan said.

The county encourages all its teachers to become in-

involved on such committees.

Students appear to be taking the diploma exam results seriously, she said in answer to a trustee question about student reaction.

Initial resistance to the province's plan to re-introduce the exams may have been partly due to lack of information.

The only subject area in which county students achieved significantly different results than the provincial average was in social

studies 30 (Bevan described a difference of two or three per cent as "not statistically significant").

The provincial average was 68.0 while county students scored an average of 62.0.

Alberta Education is taking a look at the climb in the provincial average in the subject, she said. Department of officials are wondering if students are developing a "canned" way of writing essays.

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Miller enjoys serving "one big family."



Peggy Miller pours a cup of coffee for Ben Dejonge, owner of Rex's.

By Larne Christensen
"It's one big family."
That's how Peggy Miller describes the customers she waits on at Rex's every day.
The Violet Grove resident has been working at the local deli-canteen for about two and a half years and says she knows most of the customers "pretty well."

"It's a lot of the same people," she adds.
Miller works from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., serving coffee and meals to the more than 200 people that pass through the corner "hot spot" daily.

Basically we get our regulars but there are new faces," she adds.

"There is one grand mother that brings me rookies and cake for my coffee," she adds.

Miller attributes her ability to remember faces and what people want to the

People

amount of regulars that frequent the establishment.

"It's the same guys for breakfast and lunch every day," she adds.

Miller says they have a nice clientele "at the self serve" cafe. She adds they get quite a few customers from the oilfield.

But when Miller isn't waiting on customers at Rex's she enjoys spending time with her family. Miller and her husband George have three children — Debbie, 22, Rick, 19 and Randy, 18.

If Miller isn't with her children at home she is probably out with her husband at a horse park. The two travel every weekend of the summer

going to various horse parks including a swing around circuit near Dawson Creek, B.C.

Miller says one of the things she enjoys most about her job is meeting the people.

"Meeting the people and having the weekends off" are the best part of the job she explains, adding she rises at 5:30 each morning to come to work.

But Miller does enjoy her work at Rex's and the friendly atmosphere.

"There are lots of families too," she says about the people that frequent the deli-canteen.

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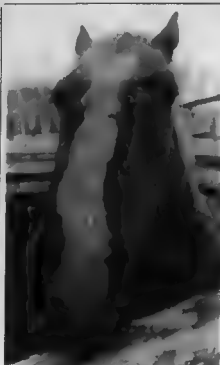


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Nosing around!

This was one of the more curious four-legged hargrunners will tag to nose right up to the camera while awaiting the action block at Nekura's April horse sale.

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Sympathy extended to Martins

By Mae Tryon 542-0792

The community sends sympathy to the families of the late JoAnn Martin and the late JoAnn Martin who tragically lost their lives in an avalanche near Valmont, B.C. Funeral services were held at the Lindale Hall April 5 with interment at the Berrymoor Cemetery.

Get well wishes go to Gilbert and Shirley Martin and Donald Martin who were

Ham winners

Congratulations to the winners of the Women's Institute ham raffle. They are as follows:

B. Solomon, Dale Reid, Ben, Carol Kozak, Violet E. Hutchinson and Winnie Hammerlin, all of Drayton Valley and area, and Beverly Hale, of Calahoo.

Proceeds will go to local projects such as Safety Patrol trophies and cookbooks to schools, Dower trophy for the local fair, WTV House and Alberta Women's Institute projects.

Berrymoor News

Injured in an automobile accident March 30.

Congratulations to Walter and Patsy Appleby on the birth of a baby girl April 9.

Any ladies who would like to play ball just for fun, come to the Berrymoor Centre, Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m. and join our team.

The next Lindale bingo will be May 6 at the Lindale Hall.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Earl Jacobson who died April 15. Funeral services were held at the Lindale Hall April 18 with interment at the Lindale Cemetery.

The next Berrymoor SEs meeting will be April 29 at the home of May Jorgensen.



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MEET THE STAFF

Part-time writer lays out the ads

Lori Grant spends most of her time working behind the scenes at The Western Review.

The 25-year-old former Wetaskiwin resident started working at the paper about a month and a half ago in the advertising production department.

Lori, who production manager for the Wetaskiwin News Advertiser before coming to Drayton Valley. Her job in the advertising production department includes everything from laying out ads to "dummying out" the paper or placing the ads in their appropriate spots.

"I have to like the ad from the start to finish, from layout to typesetting to paste-up," Lori explains. In addition to laying out ads she does Photo Mechanical Transfers (PMTs) in the darkroom.

Lori came to Drayton Valley from her native Wetaskiwin after working at the paper there for two years.

"I enjoy being in the newspaper field, it's challenging," she adds.

But Lori also has another involvement with the writing field in addition to her work at the paper. For the last year she has been working on an "adventure" novel.

"I am writing a book," she points out.

But when Lori isn't at her typewriter at The Western Review or at home toiling on her book she lists cycling as her next favorite activity and she also plans to take up golf this summer.

Lori's activities at the paper include laying out about 40 to 50 ads a week with Fridays being the busiest day.

"I really like working with the people at the paper," she explains.

"I think that for a group of people who are under pressure deadlines they have an excellent sense of humor," she adds.

"I'm enjoying Drayton Valley," Lori points out.



Lori Grant at work at the light table laying out the SGA ad for the next paper.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, May 9, 1986 to
Thursday, May 15, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**



NORTH AND SOUTH, BOOK II

Charles Man (Lewie Smith) finds pain and joy when he is reunited with Augusta in the conclusion of North and South, Book II airing **SUNDAY, MAY 11** on ABC.



NBC's 60th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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MOVIES

SATURDAY'S MOVIES
MAY 10, 1986

AFTERNOON

4:00 (2) 4-4-4 "The Rose Tattoo" (1956, Drama) Anna Magnani. Eerie, Lancelotti. Based on the play by Tennessee Williams. A woman loves her little husband's Catholic sister, but she's becoming involved with another man.

EVENING

8:00 (2) 4-4-4 "Second Service" (1941, Drama) Bruce Cowan, Lee Remick.

11:00 (2) 4-4-4 "La bamba" (1986, Musical) Bruce Springsteen, Lisa Rinna.

1:30 (2) 4-4-4 "Goodbye, Mr. Tom" (1978, Drama) Liane Carroll. An elderly woman. As graduation approaches, a high school senior faces some difficult decisions.

1:58 (2) 4-4-4 "The Lawyer" (1975, Drama) Barry Newman, Harold Gould. A doctor is accused after a second trial for an alleged murder.

1:58 (2) 4-4-4 "Single Men, Single Women" (1984, Drama) Sherry Jacks, Paul Michael Gleason. Several young women prove the classic search for romance, adventure and companionship of the local singles.

2:25 (2) 4-4-4 "The Classmate" (1977, Drama) Joseph Lohan, Richard Harris. A passenger train carrying a terrorist with poisonous, plague-ridden bacteria when it is stopped from its original destination.

2:50 (2) 4-4-4 "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. Based on the story by Truman Capote. A sophisticated New York playgirl encounters several romantic adventures.

3:15 (2) 4-4-4 "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" (1986, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani. Two competing towns join forces to prevent the occupying Nazis from converting one of their battlefields of war.

3:40 (2) 4-4-4 "The Last Days of Patton" (1970, Western) Dana Moreau, Rick Nelson. A sheriff's old friend comes out to be a bank robber.

4:05 (2) 4-4-4 "1917" (1979, Comedy) John Belushi, Tommy Lee Jones. The bonding of Paul Harlow, a soldier, and military personnel react to the Japanese attack in their country.

4:30 (2) 4-4-4 "A Man Called Horse" (1970, Western) Richard Harris, Judith Anderson. An Englishman is captured by the Sioux Indians and trained finally, only to survive and become the leader of his tribe.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES
MAY 11, 1986

AFTERNOON

8:00 (2) 4-4-4 "Shashbury Madness" (1980, Comedy) Steven Parkes, Ken Sansone. Four shashburyers meet a photographer who has to write a story on shashburying or he fired from his job.

8:30 (2) 4-4-4 "The Prisoner" (1969, Western) Clayton Kopp, Jose Rodarte. A cowboy tries to stay out of trouble while a new frontiersman tries to build a new life.

EVENING

8:00 (2) 4-4-4 "The Naked Spur" (1953, Western) James Stewart, John Lough. A bounty hunter, an ex-soldier, an old prospector, an outlaw, and a girl join forces in a struggle for survival.

7:00 (2) 4-4-4 "The Count of Monte Cristo" (1934, Drama) Charles Taylor, Dorothy Rhodes. As a favor to a friend, Vincent van der Dune helps locate his former commanding officer, who is currently doing a penitentiary sentence.

8:00 (2) 4-4-4 "Trapped in Blazon" (1976, Drama) Martha Mason, Robert Schenkman. A psychologist tries to break down the walls of silence built which an emotionally disturbed 16-year-old has created.

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11:00 (2) 4-4-4 "Shifukus Holmes and the Escaped Cow" (1984, Mystery) Sappi Harbison, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and his trusty assistant set out for the remote city of Canada in search of an old enemy.

11:30 (2) 4-4-4 "Mister My Sweet" (1942, Mystery) Dick Powell, Claire Trevor. Detective Philip Marlowe becomes involved in a mysterious murder case.

11:55 (2) 4-4-4 "Life's Love Journey to Oahu" (1971, Drama) Zofia Ljungberg, Barton Hansen. Early voices beckoning from a graveyard and haunting memories of a 100-year-old New England explorer aboard the ship of a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown.

12:00 (2) 4-4-4 "Little Big Man" (1970, Western) Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. A 17-year-old man recalls his adoption by the Cheyenne, his return to civilization and his part in the battle of Little Big Man.

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